A True Citizen

Edwar's note: The following account of a testimonial dinner for the late P. W. Pearson, given by the Newmarket Lions club, May 13, 1938, appeared in The Newmarket Era of that week. We reprint the account, as true now as it was then, in its entirety as a tribute were of the founding fathers of Newmarket.

An unusual tribute was paid to P. W. Pearson, exmayor, ex-warden, ex-M.L.A., but still active as a member of the hospital and high school boards, in a surprise ovation at the Lions club on Monday night.

Dr. S.-J. Boyd, mayor of the town, introduced Mr. Pearson as his guest.

"Mr. Pearson has given more free service to the town of Newmarket than any other citizen who ever lived in Newmarket," said Dr. Boyd. "Over 30 years ago he was a member of the town council and served as deputy-reeve, reeve and mayor, warden and member of the legislature. He served 23 years faithfully as a member of the town council.

"I am safe in saying I don't think we would have a hospital in Newmarket if it were not for Mr. Pearson. It was mooted several times but it fell through. Mr. Pearson rose to the occasion. Mr. Pearson has also served on the high school board.

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"When Mr. Pearson retired from business he gave to the town the land on which the bowling greens, the tennis court and the veterans' memorial stand. He is one of the most distinguished citizens we have ever

"I have never been so described before," replied Mr. Pearson. "You are doing a great work in the Lions club. It may be of interest to tell about raising money for the hospital. They went around asking for \$100 gifts, but you can't build a hospital with \$100. Dr. Boyd was after me to help raise the money. I finally said to the doctors: 'I will do it if you gentlemen will give \$1,000 each'. They agreed to do so, and in a very short time we had \$25,000. Best of all, the hospital today is paid for."

"He holds a record, perhaps for Ontario," said J. E. Nesbitt, former mayor. "Mr. Pearson was reeve, warden and a member of the Ontario legislature all at one time. Any man who can hold those three offices in one year deserves a great deal of credit. He must have something that the rest of us haven't got.

"I don't think anything more can be said of a man than that he served his fellow men 100 percent," said Mr. Nesbitt.

Another former mayor, W. H. Eves, told two stories to illustrate Mr. Pearson's character. "During the war when that cargo of munitions exploded down in Halifax, and this town gave \$1,000 of the people's money, P. W. Pearson was one of the prime movers. The council approved the gift unanimously."

Mr. Eves also told of a dominion government house building project many years ago, when Mr. Pearson was a member of the council.

"Although P. W. Pearson was in the building supply business and the project could have benefitted his business, he did not think it was a good thing for the town, and he opposed it," said Mr. Eves. "This project practically meant that the town had to go into the real estate business. Many municipalities went into that proposition and many regret it."

Visibly shaken by the tributes paid to him, Mr. Pearson, who did not know that he was to be the guest of honor, replied: "It reminds me of the time when I was a very young man leaving home. My father said to me: 'My hope is that you will be of use to your day and generation."

Vernon Belyca, Oakville school teacher, who was present as a member of the Oakville Lions club, said: "Our business in school is to teach the ideals Mr. Pearson stands for. I am glad I came, to have fellowthip with such a man. It restores our belief in

THE PARTY OF humanity."

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Peter W. Pearson Returns To Town He Served So Well

Peter William Pearson, 83, died at Preston Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gerald F. Sturdy. Following private services at Preston on Wedlic services this afternoon at 2 Henry Cotton conducted the services.

Born on a farm in Whitchurch W. Dales. township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Pearson he was of Quaker stock, his family having come from Berks county, places P. W. Pearson as one of and agriculture booths. and Pennsylvania. While a boy, his family moved to King township. Mr. Pearson attended Newmarket high school, and loved to recall the days when he used to walk five miles from his home in King to Newmarket each Davis. morning.

Upon graduation from the lewmarket high school, he at-Newmarket high school, he attended the Ottawa Normal school and taught for 'a short time after graduation. He left teaching while a young man and went west to work on the Mackenzie and Mann railroad.

When he returned to Newmarket, he went into partnership with I. M. Hoag in the coal and lumber business, taking control of the business, now known as league has been organized to the W. H. Eves and Co., when play at the Newmarket arena Mr. Hoag retired.

A man noted for his active interest in community affairs, Mr. Pearson served Newmarket as reeve and as . mayor. brought recognition to Newmarket as warden of York county. Newmarket Vets, are entered in Later he assumed a place in the league. larger orbit of the provincial assembly, serving as member for North York for two terms.

campaign to build York County will be short, being completed hospital, and his record of before it is time to start icing in achievement in municipal affairs the arena. The league is one of has earned him the title of one the activities encouraged by the of the most valuable citizens of Newmarket Community Recrea-Newmarket. He was foremost tion Council to make better use in preparing the way for the of the arena. Other plans for growth of Newmarket, in the the arena include the formation provision of modern facilities of a lacrosse league, and its use such as roads and sewers.

Mr. Pearson was twice married, to Lydia Davis and to Benville. Other officers are: Susan Carlotta Millard, daugh- vice-pres., Gordon B. Ough; sec.ter of John H. Millard and Ellen treas., Ernie McCaffrey; execu-Isabella Purdy. Both predeceas- tive members, George Haskett, ed him.

Surviving are two daughters, ney. Mrs. Gerald F. Sturdy of Preston and Mrs. C. W. A. Ames of team, a goalkeeper, five for-Kirkland Lake, two grand- wards and five substitutes. children, Peter Sturdy of Rigby Three 15-minute periods make College, St. Catharines, and up the game. The players will Marilyn Sturdy, of Preston.

VETS. ASSN. TO ELECT OFFICERS

The Newmarket Veterans Association is holding its annual election of officers for 1946-47 on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in the council chambers over the fire hall. All ex-servicemen who are interested and desire to become members are requested to

TO BOWL FOR TROPHY

The Hon, E. J. Davis Trophy will be bowled for Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Newmarket Lawn Bowling club greens.

TRIBUTES

"Newmarket owes to Peter W. Pearson a debt of gratitude nesday, the remains were unsurpassed in any man of his two-day educational tour of brought to Newmarket for pub- time. To him must go a large Toronto. share of the credit for Newo'clock. Interment was made in market's present position. He Newmarket cemetery. Rev. gave of his time and his energy unstintingly in the service of the community." - Mayor Dr. L.

our most valuable citizens.

support nor did he ever spare himself in his labors for Newmarket and the benefit of his fellow townsmen." - Aubrey

GROUP TO USE

An industrial indoor socces with the first games beginning next week, Mickey Smith, recreation director, has announced Six teams, Specialty, Legion, International Woods, Junior Ball players, Davis Leather, and

Indoor soccer is new to Newmarket but Mr. Smith and members of the league are confident Mr. Pearson was active in the it will catch on. The schedule for an indoor horseshoe pitch.

President of the league is Bob Barney Revill and Harvey Gib-

There are 11 men on each wear running shoes. A smaller ball is used than in regulation soccer but the rule of "hands off" the ball applies with equal force. No charging or bodying 26 an opponent into the boards will

be allowed. It is understood that a minimum charge will be made for spectators with the executive donating the proceeds, after expenses, to the recreational coun-

WILL PROVIDE BUS

A bus will take speciators to Aurora for the final junior game with Stouffyille Saturday at 3 p.m. if enough wish to go. George Haskett, phone 199, and Mickey Smith, phone 695, will take reserva-

Coming Events

Thursday, Sept. 19-Euchre at Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3 this time the appeal was upheld.

25 cents.

Saturday, Sept. 21-True Blue Children needed for tagging. Proceeds for Community mem-Call at Perrin's Flower Shop for orial hall. boxes.

Saturday, Sept. 21, Saturday, Sept. 28-Dancing to Norm Burling and his King's Men in beautiful Elm Park Pavilion at Woodbridge from 9 to 12 p.m. c2w34

Reserve Monday, Sept. 23-for the first meeting of the Newmarket Music club at 8 p.m. at the council chambers. Everyone Bill Smith's orchestra of Toron-

Tuesday, Sept. 24 - In St. Every Saturday night-Danc- will probably go to Aurora or and Stouffville series was com- members to the staff. Paul's Anglican parish hall, 8 Ing, Club 14, Newmarket, Max Markham.

St. John's school, 8 p.m. Auspi- and 4-Annual fair and amateur | The O.B.A. executive said it ces Catholic Women's League, show under auspices of Newmar- had made an error in its pre-Prizes. Refreshments. Admis- ket Women's Institute assisted by vious decision and that the base e2w33 Newmarket Veterans' Associa- umpire, who said the runner had Friday, Sept. 20-The Aurora tion. Total proceeds for Wo- kicked the ball in fair territory W.I. is sponsoring a concert by men's Institute work. Jos. Mc- and had advised the plate umthe Eckardt Brothers, famous Culley, headmaster of Pickering pire that the runner was out Swiss bell ringers, in Aurora College, will be guest speaker, was the umpire who had the high school auditorium at 8.15 Mrs. J. E. Cane will be in charge authority to call this play as the p.m. Adults 40 cents, children of the musical part of the pro- plate umpire said he had not clw34 gram.

Friday, Oct. 4-Euchre at Hol-

Reserve Thursday and Friday, Oct. 17-18-for the mystery play, States. "The Ready Made Family," by the Newmarket Dramatic club that the game was to be replayin the town hall.

Dancing at Middlebrook's air conditioned dance hall at Armitage every Wednesday evening to clw34 to. No Saturday dancing. tf18

c1w34 music by orchestra.

W.I. FAIR

The Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute is enlarging its annual fair program on Oct. 3-4 to include a two-night amateur show and send two Newmarket school children on a

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales will open the fair Thursday afternoon, and Principal Joseph Mc-Culley of Pickering College will be' guest speaker. As usual, the ladies are offering home-baking, needle work and other enticing "My observations covering 40 goods in these times of scarcity. years of life in Newmarket The bazaar will feature baby

fresh vegetables, cider and other "No worthy cause escaped his farm products may be purchas-

that should provide two eve- Friday and Saturday. nings of popular entertainment. This time, the prize money will out on Thursday, 1,910 on Friday be divided into three classes; a with the remainder Saturday grand-open prize, a Newmarket afternoon. Those who did not and district prize, and a prize exchange their books must go to for juveniles.

children, the W.I. is sponsoring trict. a two-day tour of Toronto for two children. The tour will include a visit to the Royal Winter the new books. Fair, Royal Ontario Museum, Zoological Gardens, The Toronto Daily Star building, a radio Reeve Arthur D. Evans, council Evans. "There are many recreabroadcast, Sunnyside and as many places of interest as time board, paid tribute to the work which can be used without con- necessary. For sports like bad-

the W.I. for maintainence of the uting new ration books supervised rest-room and other week. "They did a wonderful community work.

TAG SEPT. 21

The Loyal True Blue Lodge is having its annual tag day to support the home at Richmond Hill on Saturday, Sept. 21. The public is being asked for its full support in raising funds for the maintenance of the home where 90 children are cared

Newmarket children who are willing to tag for the lodge Saturday, will receive their dinner and supper at St. Paul's parish hall. Prizes will be given for the three highest taggers.

BOOKS HANDED

H. J. Luck, organizer of the leave it in the same condition as ed. Mrs. J. E. Cane will be in ration book distribution in New- they found it, then I am for it," market last week, reported that said Councillor Jos. Vale. "The The Newmarket Veterans' Asa total of over 5,800 ration books recreation council will be asking sociation is assisting the ladies were distributed from the New- for more help. Let it have the with an amateur variety show market town hall on Thursday, \$1,000."

Over 3,000 books were handed Aurora to do so. The municipal In connection with this gala clerk at Aurora is the ration affair and for the benefit of the board representative for this dis-

Mr. Luck said that there was no trouble in the distribution of

Monday night, at a meeting of the Newmarket town council, representative to the ration tion facilities in Newmarket can be heated for dances, if done by Mr. Luck and the vol-The entire proceeds will go to unteers who assisted in distribjob," said Reeve Evans.

Stouffville Ties Series As Protested Game Played

By GEORGE HASKETT

Newmarket juniors went down to defeat before the heavy slugging Stouffville juniors at Stouffville Wednesday afternoon. The Stouffville squad came through with a six-run rally in the seventh to win a 17-13 victory. Up to the seventh it was a see-saw battle with each team at one stage holding down a lead. The victory evened up the series at one game each.

The third and deciding game is booked for the Aurora town park, Saturday,

Sept. 21, at 3 p.m. Summary: Stouffville, 17 runs, 20 hits, 8 errors; Newmarket, 13 runs, 11 hits, 5

Batteries: Schell, Rows, Sphllman, L. Doolittle, Dales, Broughton and Glb-

The Stouffville ball club, at an executive committee meeting of the Ontario Baseball Association on Friday in Hamilton, was able to obtain a reversal of the previous decision made, by the O.B.A. sub-committee, and the game of Aug. 31 between Newmarket juniors and Stouffville juniors has been ordered re-

The Stouffville club protested an umpire's decision, and the sub-committee of the O.B.A. threw out the protest. Stouffville appealed the decision to the executive committee and

c2w34 seen the runner kick the ball The O.B.A. based its decision on a telegram they had received and Orange Home tag day, land Landing school, 8.30 sharp. from a Mr. Spink in St. Louis, who is an authority on baseball rules with the National and American leagues in the United

The O.B.A. therefore ruled tf33 ed at 3 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 18, at Stouffville. It sent along neutral umpires from Toronto to handle the game. Newmarket was one game up because of the ruling, and if a third game is Saturday, Sept. 14, would be Jackson. L. H. Bovair, chairman necessary to settle the issue it cancelled until the Newmarket of the board, welcomed the new

tf33 scheduled for Newmarket on ales Stouffville.

MATRON PICKERING

18, after a lingering illness.

Miss Ancient was the youngest part of the town. The building North York." daughter of the late Rev. W. J. Ancient and the late Mrs. Ancient of Halifax.

the school since its re-opening in September, 1927, and had carried on her duties actively until the end of last spring term. She had given herself with complete unselfishness to her duties. and was loved by hundreds of Canadian boys who knew her man of the water committee of as "Anan."

tinued her other duties.

During the war years she Noting that plans must maintained a correspondence made to provide water for with many of the "old boys" in population approaching 6,000 in the services and considered this the not too distant future, to be her best contribution to Reeve Evans said that the Srig- committee was considering sink-

2.30, from St. Paul's church, overhauling the pumps, one on the property owned by the Newmarket, to the Necropolis in pump alone could not supply town. He said that drilling Toronto. The service will be Newmarket with enough water. | would cost \$2 a foot. taken by the Rev. Terence Crosthwait, who is an old friend of

FIVE-PIN BOWLERS PREPARE FOR WINTER

The Newmarket five-pin bowling club swung into action Thursday night with the formation of a 12-team league and the election of league officers. Frank Courtney was elected president of the league. Other officers are: vice pres., Sid Simmons; sec., Ernest Bennitz; treas., M. A. Patterson. The teams will bowl at Smith's alleys Tuesday and Wednesday, with league play beginning at the

until the middle of March. Teams entered in the league are: Specialty, Bender's, International Woods, Metal Workers, Clover Kickers, Dixon's, Legion No. 1, Legion No. 2, Bowser's, Bankers, Hisey's and Geer and

end of October and continuing

pleted. The game already play- He disclosed that Mr. Jackson The regular monthly meeting

Decision On Renting Military Drill Hall Left Over A Week

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Following some discussion, the Newmarket town council held over for one week a decision on whether to lease the drill hall at the former Newmarket military camp to a construction company as a garage from October until May. The construction company, McHaffie and Birge, which is working on the Toronto-Barrie highway, wants to use the drill hall for maintenance and repair of road building machmery.

The rent suggested by the company is \$250 a month with a minimum of \$1,000. The comp- FINANCE COMMITTEE any would also agree to leave the building in the same condition as it was when rented.

"If the company agrees to

"We saw what the Legion did at the drill hall, making close to \$2,000 in one night," said Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. "There can be badminton, curling and other sports there this winter. If a construction company uses it during the winter, it will never be used for recreation. You stand to risk cracking the concrete, dirtying the place with oil and grease. By using it for such a purpose, you discourage recreation in town."

"I am in favor of renting the drill hall," said Reeve Arthur D. sidering the drill hall."

be laid on the floor so as to pro- I have been told by garagemen tect the concrete," said Council- that there is an oil-seal which lor Frank Bowser. "The Legion will save the floor from oil stains used it one night but the build- but I am afraid of the concrete ing will be idle in the winter being chipped and cracked." because of the problem of heat- Mayor Dales: "It would cost

that the recreation council had Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette: discussed the use of the drill "The recreation council is getting hall but had been troubled by into the arena business and the heating cost. "There are there is the officers' mess. If four furnaces in the hall and the recreation council can make heating must begin ahead of use of its present facilities this time in order to have it properly winter it will be ready for using WEDNESDAY time in order to have in heated," she was told.

Miss Florence "Anan" Ancient, "When the camp was purchased ant from October to May." for 19 years the matron of by the town, the drill hall was Councillor Bowser: "I checked Pickering College, passed away considered as the recreation cen- with a man who helped build quietly on the morning of Sept. tre. If the building is closed to that floor and he says it is the recreation, it will be like closing hardest and strongest floor in

CONSIDERS PROPOSAL

A resolution from the Newmarket board of health. urging that the Newmarket town council consider the construction of a sewage disposal plant, was read at the Newmarket town council meeting Monday night.

The resolution was handed to the finance committee for consideration.

"There's no getting away from it," said Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales. "Sooner or later we are going to have to face this problem. Let's do it

The resolution, passed by the board of health last week, was moved by Mayor Dales and seconded by Dr. J. Gordon Cock, chairman of the board of health.

minton and basketball, only the "I understand that planks will dressing rooms need be heated.

\$1,000 to clean up the building Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards said after it was used for a garage." the drill hall next winter. I don't Councillor R. C. Morrison: like to see the drill hall go vac-

She had been the matron of New Water Source Sought To Meet Growing Need

Reeve Arthur D. Evans, chairthe Newmarket town council, Since the introduction of the received council approval for sible," reported Reeve Evans,

LEGION TO MEET

The Newmarket branch of the Canadian Legion will hold its preparatory department, she had plans to drill for water at new regular monthly meeting in the been closely related to the sites. "We have asked a drilling officers' mess building at the younger boys, but she had con- crew to come as soon as pos- military camp on Tuesday. Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. All veterans are be invited to attend.

Reeve Evans said that the ley St. and Water St. pumps had ing wells either on the Soldiers' The funeral will be held on to be kept going steadily and Settlement property east on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21, at that while there was a need for Queen St. or north of Main St.

the family, of St. Alban the Public School Pupils Martyr, Toronto. Show Increase Over '45

Newmarket public school en- | He urged teachers to take their rolment has increased again this problems to the principals in in the council chambers. H. A. "In the past, the principals of enrolment this year totalled 614. the schools," said Mr. Bovair. Last year it was 610.

ket public school staff were were introduced to the members want to treat music as an acadeof the school board by Mr. mic subject," he said.

more time on all the schools. church on Sept. 26.

year, it was revealed at the first each school who would in turn meeting of the Newmarket pass them on to Mr. Jackson to public school board Friday night relay to the board if necessary.

Jackson, principal of King each of the three schools attend-George public school and super- ed the board meetings but this vising principal of Newmarket year, Mr. Jackson, as supervispublic schools, reported that the ing principal, will speak for all

Herman G. Fowler, Mus. Bac., Mr. Jackson said that 35 child- organist at Trinity United ren in a classroom was the limit church, and retained by the that a teacher could properly | board to teach music in all three teach, but that several class- schools, told the board he was rooms in Newmarket had 45 or getting 100 percent co-operation from the teachers. He said he All members of the Newmar- hoped to do some choir work with the children and teach present at the board meeting and them the reading of music. "I

MEET SEPT. 26

p.m., the Home and School Asso Boag and his orchestra, featur- The O.B.A. also advised that ed between Newmarket and was now acting as supervisory of the Senior Ladies' Aid and clation will hold a party for ing Jack Arlitt and his trumpet the game in the second round of Bowmanville, as principal with a teacher assistant Missionary Society of the Christeachers and parents. Come and and vocals by Gene McCallrey, the O.B.A. play-downs between ordered by the O.B.A., will stand to help him with his classes so tian church will be held in the enjoy the evening. Refresh- Teen dance Friday night with Newmarket and Bowmanville, as played if Newmarket elimin- that he might be able to spend Sunday-school rooms of the Amalgamating The Newmarket Era (1852) and The Express Herald (1895)

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USE OF DRILL HALL BY INDUSTRY _

The Newmarket town council heard Monday night an offer from a construction company to rent the drill hall at the former military camp for storage and repair of road machinery during the winter months. The company offered to pay \$250 a month rent with a minimum of \$1,000, and to leave the building in the same condition it was when rented. After considerable discussion, the proposal was left to another council meeting in a week's time.

Meeting Tuesday night, the executive of the Newmarket Community Recreation Council passed the following resolution: "That the Newmarket Community Recreation Council, having no definite program for the drill hall after October 16, offers no objection to its being rented during the winter months."

In the discussion preceeding the resolution, it was pointed out that the recreation council has more facilities at its disposal than it can at preşent profitably use. To have accepted the responsibility for making good use of the drill hall withouf a definite program would have been a mistake. Every advantage except that of size can be duplicated throughout the town in the high school and Pickering College gymnasiums, in the town hall, and in other facilities. The major disadvantage, that of heating the drill hall during the winter, is not a problem in other buildings.

As far as the town council is concerned, the major problem before it is making sure that in renting the building it will not suffer structural damage as a consequence. Renting it to a construction company to house and repair construction machinery risks this. No matter what precautions are taken, we doubt very much whether the building could be returned to the town in the same condition. It is not enough to say that repairs will be made. In these days of shortages, that assurance has lost its meaning...

The drill hall can be a valuable asset to Newmarket as the legion demonstrated last week. It would be a lasting hurt to Newmarket if the building was in any way-allowed to deteriorate. Until the citizens of Newmarket have demonstrated that the hall is necessary on a full time basis for recreation, however, it could be better used for other purposes.

CANADA HAS A MESSAGE

At a press conference following his return from the Paris peace talks, the .Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King defined Canada's role at the talks as being "as helpful as possible". He is quoted as saying: "It would be the worst thing that could happen to Canada (if she) suddenly jumped into the European arena to say with a loud voice what should be done . . . Canada's best role was to continue to be as helpful as possible but not to try to talk about a lot of things she doesn't know about."

To be "as helpful as possible" is not in itself an adequate objective for Canada, nor, for that matter, any other nation represented at Paris. Being helpful is expected of every country. Indeed, it would be folly to expect a peace conference to survive without the helpfulness of each nation. To limit Canada's participation in the peace conference to being helpful is to limit a Canadian contribution to international peace to formal attendance only at the conference,

Canada has much to offer the world. Its boundary line on the south is the longest land boundary in the world and the most peaceful one. It is a demonstration that a small country can live in peace with its larger neighbor. In its French Canadian minority there is proof that the rights of a minority can be respected. Its population is from varied sources. It owes allegiance to no one religious creed. Despite these differences, Canadians share an intense loyalty to the principles of freedom and justice for all men by which our country is governed. In Canada, there is a lesson for the nations of

Canada is a johnny come lately to international affairs but its late start by no means lessens the contributions it can make. It is in Canada's own interests to press its recognition of democratic principles at home into the larger orbit of international affairs. Associated with the three major powers, England. United States and Russia, by historical and geographical ties, dependent for prosperity upon its export trade, Canada cannot avoid implication in international decisions. Would it not be best for Canada that it accept its responsibilities as much as possible on

the world if there were Canadians to teach it.

To a troubled world, Canada can offer the application at home of the beliefs it utters abroad. As a nation which asks no part of the spoils of war, its disinterested voice commands all the more respect. It is a small nation in terms of population but in material, and resources, and on the reputation of its fighting forces, Canada is a force to be reckoned with.

terms of Canada's making?

Canada has something to offer to the security of the world. Let there be no hesitation in speaking forth strongly and freely, and as loudly as it may be necessary to draw attention to the abiding need for international recognition of no international security.

PARENTS SHOULD HELP SCHOOL BOARD

The public schools have an importance in community life that must never be underestimated. It is in the public school that future citizens have their first experiences in community "Here I am ready to be preserv- stabilized platform on which living. The lessons taught in those years of ed or pickled or canned or what- poor humans can find a secure By public school provide the foundation upon which ever;" and we look about a bit resting place. the remainder of their education is built.

It is with this thought in mind that we draw attention to some of the steps taken by the Newmarket public school board in recent weeks, out sugar? And for a time it tions and all vexed questions and the problems members of the board are looked as if we'd have to make aside-I've decided to can all the facing. Under the chairmanship of Mr, L. H. pickles without salt! Bovair, the board has acted to provide more unity in the administration of the three schools. Mr. H. A. Jackson, principal of King George on a new meaning, and we real- sauce and like condiments. It's school, has been named supervisory principal, and of more importance, has been given sorely needed assistance in his teaching so that he may deed have to burnish our Chris- they seem to look back at me rehave more time to spend on administration problems of all the schools.

Another notable change has been the retaining of Mr. Herman B. Fowler, Mus. Bac., organist at Trinity United church, to teach music in each of the three schools. Parents will welcome this innovation for the increased musical education bers, the gold of the squash and many things." it will give their children. Something of the same situation exists in the teaching of art. Miss and yellow of pears, all glow morning. I had some honey in pleased. However, instead of at-Pearl Graham will be in charge of the art department as well as assisting Mr. Jackson in over all, like gorgeous tapestries, and I happened to have some na's hair, she managed to restrain his general teaching duties. In art, as well as hang the trees exquisite of de- prunes. As you may have guess- herself, Mother pretended not to music, the pupils will receive the benefits of sign, glorious in color—a work of ed. I tried combining them, and notice the bangs. What was cut consistency and greater effort.

The Newmarket public school board, like similar bodies in Canada, is grappling with the problem of increased attendance. Mr. Jackson turous, and a spice of adventure, as they climb trees and give curls fell to the floor-poor Donhas said that the limit to the number of pupils in a classroom should be 35. Yet many of the thing to be thankful for in a they are in training for the win- any curls. rooms have considerably higher enrolments. The world where we seem to have ter cold and sports. result is that the teachers have not the time to spend on individual pupils that is often necessary. Pupils slow in learning certain subjects can not receive the extra coaching they should have.

The board is meeting that problem through the From The Era and Express files, formation of an "opportunity class". Pupils who are falling behind in their class work are shifted to the opportunity class where they receive extra teaching until they have caught up with their work, and then returned to their regular classes. There is no stigma attached to the opportunity class. Some subjects are easier to learn than others. In the opportunity class, the pupils simply receive the extra teaching that is impossible in the present crowded rooms.

The public school board has a heavy responsi- ship. bility. It can discharge that responsibility only with the interest and co-operation of parents. Education can only be efficient when there full partnership between parents and school. Where that partnership is lacking, the child is wasting his time attending school. At the present time, the board is acting in a case where a child works to a late hour each night. Consequently he is too tired to learn in the daytime. In permitting their child to keep those late hours, his parents are failing their duty to the child classroom space for 45 pupils look so like the green foliage of and are not accepting their share of the was needed at Alexander Muir the plant. Then the raking up of responsibility of educating him.

Newmarket has a public school system of which its citizens can be proud, and public interest is the surest guarantee that present high standards will be maintained. At the present time, thought must be given to a new public school building. In dealing with this need, the hospital. citizens have a duty to perform. A concern with actions of the public school board, and an honest effort to assume his share of educating his 1% lbs. It measured 17 in, one nic for the time for such delightchildren is the obligation of every citizen,

CONTROL LABOR DISPUTES BY LAW

If the federal government had written a labor code, setting forth without equivocation, the board of trade that his commit- -and be modern? Daylight savresponsibilities of labor and management with tee had under consideration the ing time seems quite a mouthful. protection for each party from unfair practices printing of a publicity pamphlet We go back to old time on Sepand coercion by the other, Canada would not for Newmarket, now be caught in toils of widespread industrial disputes. As self-evident as is this fault, nothing has been done by the government to remedy it.

Labor legislation has been passed by the was the first man at the hall. federal government, but it is not worth the paper Fire Chief Fred Doyle and two my mind how, last Sunday, my on which it is printed. Its provisions are ignored or three others were on hand a thoughts flew to D.S.T. No, it by management and labor unless they can be half minute later. The fire was wasn't Joshua this time, when he air, are also all about us-seeing turned to their advantage. There is no consistency in attempts to enforce labor legislation. In the steel strike, the government has become a matches. The fire was out at mind was wandering from the That divinty speaks to man. third party in lawlessness by participating in 2.45 a.m. negotiations with a union and a management which are both breaking the law.

Existing labor legislation is made up of a hodge-podge of statutes which have reached their climax in the farcical order-in-council naming government controllers for each of three striking steel plants. This order contained penalties for striking steelmen, a provision which was never enforced and which was eventually recalled. It represented the last minute action of the government to avert a strike, an attempt which failed.

The order-in-council has had some value, Wayling of Sharon, who is ashowever, in that it clearly demonstrates the sisted by Senior Major Lloyd of government's concern with the effects of an industrial dispute, and the lack of concern with its causes and the means to remedy those causes. Because of this lack of concern, Canada has become a battleground over which management and labor are fighting it out with little or no ing a horse and buggy came regard for the welfare of the country.

This condition must not be allowed to continue. | took fright at the thresher. Mr. It is suicidal to let it. No one gains in the kind Harry Trivett went to the lady's of strike which has tied up the steel industry but everyone loses, the management, the workman and the public. This utter disregard for the rights of the community by management and horse tramped on him with all Sunday there was another. The registration of growth in life. It labor alike has introduced a state of anarchy its weight, sinking the caulk of into industrial relations.

Management-labor relations must be brought leg. The horse was kept under under the reign of the law just as the relations of control but Harry, had to be they seemed to be reversed. The of wood, perhaps we can visual, citizen to citizen are. A federal labor code driven to the drug store to have colors I mean. They lasted such ize that all human life is weavsetting forth the rights of both labor and management in their relations to oach other, with penalties where those rights are transgressed must be made part of our national law. Where there is a dispute, let it be settled in the law courts like all other disputes between citizens are settled.

Until an equitable labor code is written, until industrial disputes are settled in the courts, Canada must continue to endure industrial turmoil. Surely the federal government must freedom and justice without which there can be realize that the time for expediency, if that time day, ever did exist, has long passed.

THE COMMON ROUND

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

everything stares you in the face hope that nations and their leadand says, each in its own way, ers will find soon some safe and helplessly and wonder how to At present, we seem like the tackle some of it.

ple what salt is to almost every important household ritual. kind of food, then we would in- I look at my empty jars and tian armor and think what in- proachfully, but then I think of "salt has lost its savor?"

pumpkin, the silver of onions I tried an experiment this forehead, she was anything but

This is the time of year when lost our bearings. We can only

By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

first messenger Noah sent from

For instance, how does one the Ark - we find no place to preserve a basket of pears with- rest. Well, anyway, leaving natomatoes I can, and live in hope I think that Bible saying "Ye that maybe I can later save are the salt of the earth," took enough sugar to make some chili ized that, if we had to be to peo- the first year I ever omitted this

fluence means, for what if our Britain and France and Holland - oh all the countries that September is such a colorful are short of so much that we month; the peaches blush redder, have—and I say to the jars: the scarlet of the tomatoes more "One year won't hurt you to vivid, the green of the cucum- rest - we have so much of so

with the joy of harvest; while the house from two years ago, tacking Donny for ruining Don-

I think September, as the gate- ter coats, and their eyes seem to when she removed Donna's hair way to winter, makes us adven- fairly gleam with the joy of life ribbon. When Donna's long top if not carried too far, is some- acrobatic exhibitions. I suppose ny! He didn't know he had cut

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

By GOLDEN GLOW

past and we are in the dark of

The next thing will be Hal-

we know it, for time just flies!

It is such a busy time indoors

and out-so many, many things

divided. The house plants are

waiting to be put back in flow-

worms are still evading capture.

now till Thanksgiving or later.

Then, when a lovely autumn

ful outings draws near its end

Englishman wrote home about

surely must be a good omen.

day with friends in the city.

be around again.

for the winter.

25 YEARS AGO

September 16, 1921

Mr. J. G. Muir attended the un- on, now that the full moon is veiling of a monument at Scarboro last Monday, erected in the moon? honor of his great uncle, the late of the first settlers in the town-

new front entrance of the King George hotel. Never before have cucumbers done so well as in the past sea-

Work has commenced on the

son. The storehouse here is filled to capacity. Joe Harrison cut his foot at the Davis Leather factory recently.

meeting it was reported that just can't find them, for they school and for 28 pupils at King fallen leaves—that will take from George school.

Bert Bell, Toronto, collided on Thanksgiving is October 14 this learning. his motor cycle with the 5 p.m. year. Oh yes, there's endless Metropolitan trolley on Timothy work waiting to be done outdoors St. Dr. Wesley gave first aid and and, of course, the fall house Mr. Bell was taken to a Toronto cleaning inside.

Albert Linstead, Sharon, has day comes, clear and sunny and grown a tomato that weighed warm, you want to go on a picway and 15 in, the other.

Rev. Dean Harris, former priest and we'll soon be shut in for the here, will assist Father Wedlock next six months. What was it an next Sunday.

A meeting is to be held in the our climate? "Nine months winboard of trade rooms Friday to ter and three months summer!" see what can be done towards | Well! I started to write about the erection of a modern rink. D.S.T.-initials are the order of Fred A. Lundy reported to the the day so why not call it D.S.T.

tember 29. I wonder how many

The fire alarm whistle sounded will forget to put the clock back at 2.15 a.m. Wednesday and in and will get to church an hour six minutes the truck was on the ahead of time? Somebody al road to the fire. Lyman Rose ways does! in Mrs. Hatch's house on Pros- commanded the sun to stand still and construing them is one of pect Ave. and was believed to at the battle of Jericho-no-it the infinite God-given joys and have been caused by mice and was Isaiah 38. It wasn't that my privileges bestowed upon man.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files. Sept. 18, 1896.

Tuesday. The York Rangers are under command of Lieut.-Col. gone down."

Newmarket. the machinery. A woman drivalong just then and the horse assistance and grabbed the ing of the leaves. horse's head. The animal reared up and threw him from his feet, and as he came down the

the shoe into the calf of Harry's the painful wound attended to.

The fifth annual convention of the North York Christian Endeavor Union takes place in Aurora this week.

The new dam at the pond is just about finished and presents a substantial appearance. Thomas Codlin has been off

work because of blood poisoning action which will permit ladies in his hand. Stouffville defeated Newmar: ket 6-3 in a lacrosse match Mon-

Mrs. Wm. Brodie spent Sun- St.

DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

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> Boy Barber's Career Clipped By Mother

ing to be a barber. Donna, his three-year-old sister, was the customer. Donna had long curls with the top ones tied back from her brow with a hair-ribbon. Donna was proud of her long bangs" with his little blunt

That experience taught Donny to refrain from using seissors on hair. Witnessing the surprise results was much more effective than any amount of scolding or spanking would have been.

Children aren't usually inten-In less than two weeks, we tionally bad. They frequently get will be back on standard time into difficulties because their again. "Old time", as many of ideas are so often in advance of Mrs. K. N. Robertson is visit- us say, or sun time as they say their experiences. They don't ng her sister in Oakville this in England. And won't it be know what the results will be of dark early after tea from now things they do for the first time. When a child's behavior isn't

acceptable, he should be made aware of just that in such a way that he gains from the experi-David Thompson, who was one lowe'en. It will be here before ence and does not repeat the performance. Any form of discipline should be thought of as a consequence and suited to the are just asking to be done. The action in question.

perennials in the flower borders Children are in the process of are all asking to be moved and learning and we must expect them to make mistakes of judgement. Our privilege, as parents, er pots and given a place indoors is to help our children profit by their mistakes. We can thought-Those big, fat, green, tomato fully arrange suitable conse-At the public school board You know they are there but you quences to their actions. This method of discipline teaches through learning. It is definitely more impressive and effective than irrational punishments which promote fear and thwart

DIVINE CURRENTS OF LIFE

longing to God, and "current" is defined as "flow" or "stream;" so divine currents of life may be thought of as the flow or stream of events possessing spiritual we travel life's highway.

Examples of divinity in life's course, like the currents in the

hath spoken. Behold I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, from the window of our home, which is gone down in the sun- and seeing people pass by on the Our soldiers got orders to dial of Ahaz, ten degrees back- street, I find myself filled with leave for camp at Ningara ward. So the sun returned ten admiration for man's ability as a degrees, by which degrees it was biped, in maintaining his equilibrium as he glides erectly on his Those chilly nights we had way. This evidence of the lusty during the full moon last week vigor of life rises in the mind as make one recall that the season a transcending tower in contrast On Tuesday afternoon, just is approaching when northern with a wall chart of a human after the threshing at ex-Mayor lights come out to beautify the skeleton I sometimes see in a Cane's barn was finished, the dark nights. Early fall is the chiropractor's office. The thought men started out of the yard with time. By the way, why do we of the chart conjointly with the say "the fall" instead of autumn, man walking down the street for autumn is such a splendid furnishes a striking antithesis word. Fall has come to be in of what the breath of life does

> "divine currents." I have noticed Did you see the wonderful the graining in wood in its beaurainbow about 7.30 last Tuesday tiful and varied patterns. In this evening? And two weeks ago I have been reminded of the one last Tuesday was gorgeous- seems to point to evidence of a such perfect arches-for it was a divine current in life, for as we double one. And oddly enough see the patterns in the graining a long time, too, and kept their ing patterns. What man's patvivid coloring to the last. It tern will be, individually, is not given him to read, but the striving can be none the less sincere, as he works in faith toward the goal of being a humble workman

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Young Hopefuls

Donny, age five, was pretendcurls so she objected to having a complete haircut. Donny compromised by cutting just "a few

When mother discovered the chopped ends lying on Donna's God such as man can never hope who knows what will happen? | couldn't be uncut. Mother made The cats are getting their win- a point of having Donny present

By J. JAY WATSON

The word divine signifies becontent, that time can discover as

We know that there are always; currents of air about us, yet much of the time they are invisible. For example, we may see a blossom gone to seed being wafted in the air. Thus tiny objects carried in the air may tell us of air currents otherwise in-

Speaking of church recalls to

service-I'd not say it was that The testimony of the Psalmist exactly-just applying what I tells us: "Day unto day utterheard. It was verses seven and eth speech, And night unto night eight. What do you make of it? showeth knowledge." This is as "And this shall be a sign unto applicable to our current today's thee from the Lord, that the as the day the thought was given Lord will do this thing that he to the world.

When in the mood, on looking general use, the fall of the year for man. we say-no doubt from the fall- Nature iterates examples of

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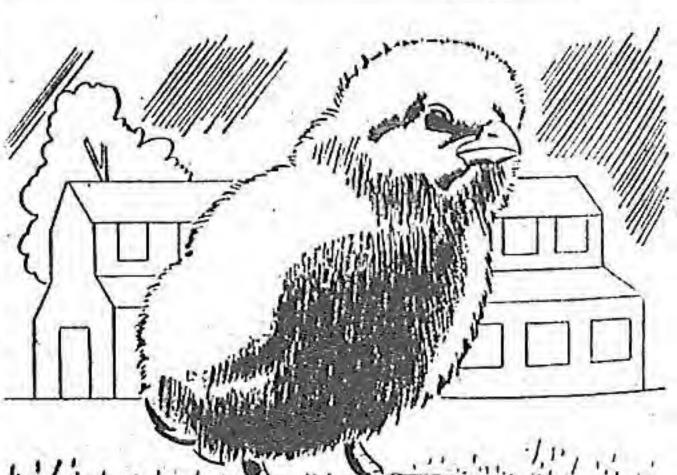
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treater, potato cutter, potato sorter,

handy farmyard cart, and a low slung

wagon. As in the case with heavier farm

and pit.

Berg" into the rural finals, with try his hand at intercollegiate three are definite starters, and the fast travelling Princeton hockey this winter. team from Oxford county as the Jack Elder, another Woodbridge through until late November. opposition. The series is now boy, who used to play softball Remember when girls' basketunder way and will finish the with Aurora, has completely re- ball was included in the fall the liquor, he said. They were end of the week. The Schom- covered from a broken ankle and schedule? The two teams and fined \$10 and costs each and the berg folks are keeping their big John is a valuable cog in the their supporters used to journey liquor was confiscated.

fingers crossed... day, which saw the Onondago league.

opposition. followed the team to Eden Mills, either to Pittsburgh or the Leafs. ed cancelling the game against and returned hoarse but happy. Toronto Leafs junior school Bowmanville, and upholding the having given David Hillis a villagers are all ready to declare rines and looking over the candi- lors over the final game of that made restitution and was fined

Keep punching gang! Bill Bowen, ace hurler of the North York district, along with Bill Chinnery, left last week for British Columbia where he will try his hand at lumbering, and perchance he may not return to these parts in time for next season's softball. Bill's departure resulted in Langstaff defaulting the rest of their games, caused by postponement, which sent Thornhill and Aurora automatically into the league semifinals.

It was a sorry picture to see an attempt made to send the first game into nine innings, and manager Herb Holman of the Aurora team was a bit riled at the ruling. There is nothing in the league minutes to indicate more than seven innings are required and, unless afternoon games are played, it is useless to attempt nine innings of play. The season is too late now to change things. There seems to be a bit too much left to chance in the present league set-up. However, it is the first year of competition and by bitter experience, officials and players must learn to put everything down in black and white at hew close to the line from there go.

Nuggets Shore, who in pre-war

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Orchids to Scomberg softball- | years was the ace hurler of Au. be surprised just how many ers! The Schomberg lads with rora softballers, enters his final adults are looking forward to their backs to the walls invaded year in math and physics at the what used to be one of the big Eden Mills on Friday, and man- University of Toronto this fall. sports events of the season in ager Gladstone Lloyd was hot on Shore, who took work extra- pre-war years. Let's get back to the wire on Saturday morning to murally while teaching public normal, Mr. Stewart! jovially report his proteges had school, has his B.A. degree, and Soccer will be one sport in come through with a fine 5-4 win last year on his return from the which the schools will compete. over the Onondago team in a R.C.A.F. took a course at Ajax. Richmond Hill, Aurora, Newmarten-inning battle that kept the He played a bit of house-league ket, Markham, Bradford and posfans on their toes throughout, softball at Ajax but otherwise sibly. St. Andrew's College The win put the boys from "The has been inactive. Nuggets may should all fall in line. At least

at the game at Onondago, and wise. Owner Sam Avey of Tulsa back into the past. are reputed to be pretty tough is in these parts and he is pretty George Haskett and his ball Mrs. Evelyn Kerr, manageress of Around 100 Schomberg fans and doesn't want to lose him, edict of the O.B.A. was announc- McNeill's behalf.

> Joint McComb; Pete Langelle, returning from the services; amateurs Tod Sloan, Eddie Cutts and Harry Taylor; and Ray Powell from Fort Worth. We saw Powell in action at Barrie last winter and he looked good, but Mair had a much better scoring record than Powell in the U.S. pointed out, spent some time in another league. McComb seven less games outscored Lemibe a big battle for spots on every ingly large number of new faces will doubtless be seen.

with the end of the baseball season, in fact. As long as the public will pay, it'll get worse. Personally we like to wait until

Hollywood Wolves are the latest team to be taken under the wing of the Toronto team, with Bob Gracie, ex-Leaf and brotherin-law of Bill Thoms, as coach and general factotum.

Ron Roberts, former Milton junior who used to play in the local winter.

Sault Ste. Marie has let the contract for their new artificial recreation centre. Those fellows the New Toronto team, pitched you want. up north aren't picayune in any overseas with only fair success. sense of the word, and don't play

gram too, with their own special called for no players outside the outdoor rink.

We've managed to keep hep to we don't try to rhumba or vocalist, are with the Gimby It should pack the place...

Incidentally, an asphalt floor for the Richmond Hill rink is being considered to make it streamlined all year round, with a figure of \$3,070 being quoted. No decision as yet by the village councillors.

Lorne Smith, ex-Port Credit keyist and quite a footballer, is expected to catch a place on the

with an O.H.A. scholarship. Frank Selke, now headman at Montreal Forum, severs all confor some years he has had some ce mighty fine horseflesh at Rolling Ridge farm near King. Selke sale is late this month.

Principal Jim Stewart of Richmond Hill high school, is the man Newmarket high, heads for Torwho apparently holds the key to onto Varsity next week where whether or not there will be a he will follow his dad's footsteps revival of the North York inter- by entering the faculty of medischolastic track and field meet, cine. Francis King, another and the fight for the Eckhardt Newmarket cager, expects to Cup. Mr. Stewart is president of the secondary school's athletic Principal Lockhart will have council and as such must take the lead in getting things started. Newmarket this season and hopes Aurora high is ready and willing to find competition for them all to go and we suspect the other

should have a decision soon. Second week in October seems to be about the right date, and there's not too much time, but arrangements can still be made. The kids are all keen for it and you'd

the schedule can be played right

Woodbridge lacrosse team, cur- by Metropolitan, wearing the Bill Breedon bashed out a rently in action against Maple in school colors and crowded in like having the liquor illegally, but homer to aid the cause last Fri- the finals of the North York sardines. The cage courts were would not say where he had gotoutside then, and some swell ten it. He was fined \$100 and team come from behind in the Scotty Mair, hard hitting third games were played. Long about costs or three months. ninth and tie the count. Art sacker and top infielder of the three-quarter time the boys A. M. McNeill, Lloydtown, Walker, the former King City North Yonge circuit, will be lost would depart to start the soccer, charged with illegal possession of softballer, dealt the winning to Coach "Ceegars" McDonald and you could always tell who liquor by County Constable R. blow, which sent Shorty Graham and the Newmarket Vets for the had won the basketball as the Watt, heard the charge dismissed scampering across with the win- final round of the league, shrill young voices broke out by Magistrate Pritchard, who ning tally. It was a garrison fin- Hughie leaves on the weekend from afar with the school yell. said that the doctrine of reasonish and a bit too close for for Kingston to report to Coach The present crop of bobby-soxers able doubt still prevailed in his comfort. Pitcher Ken Ellison al- Gus Marker and the Tulsa Oilers. and their mates have a pretty court, and that in his opinion lowed but eight hits and fanned Mair, while reporting to Tulsa, fair time, but they've missed the crown had failed to prove ten to spark the win. The may not stay with the Oilers if something too. At least that's absolutely that the accused man Princeton team were spectators the Toronto Leafs decide other- the way it seems as we peek had the liquor illegally. Defence

If the boys come through the opened on Monday at St. Catha- protest filed by Stouffville jun- worthless cheque for \$132. He "hot time in the old town." dates, there's not very many that series. We suspected, in fact \$10 and costs. Mair couldn't compete with on hinted, that the Stouffville proeven terms or better. The Leafs test looked good, but when the Mrs. Jessie Brown, pleaded guilty will open their main camp next O.B.A. allowed the Bowmanville to driving a commercial vehicle Monday. Chief among the pres- series to start, like everyone else ent school are Armand Lemieux, we supposed it was all over. and was fined \$15 and costs or a left winger who was a team- How the O.B.A. can justify al- ten days. mate at Providence last winter of lowing the series to start is more than we can guess. At any rate the Newmarket boys were scheduled to meet Stouffville yesterday and if they didn't beat the bejabbers out of the Stouffville Leader and Constable E. Wrightteam we'll be greatly surprised, for the kids were fighting mad. If the game was lost, however, it means a third game, and further Hockey League. The .scoring delay at a time when interest in points were: Mair, 67; Powell, baseball is fast folding up. New-48; although Powell, it must be market lost a mighty big gate, too, for there were many fans intending to come and see Boweux, 45 points to 37. There will is this: If Stouffville takes the series, they will start against team this winter, and a surpris- Bowmanville with a clear sheet. Why not Newmarket? Does that first game count, Mr. Snyder? Hockey hits the rugby season Haskett and his boys won't be was granted a suspended sensmack-bang in the middle this surprised at any ruling from tence. year, and should about coincide here in, but they're undaunted.

Hastings, not Mount Pleasant, turned out to be the draw for Thornhill in the O.S.A. C playdowns and down east on Saturnosed out 4-3 in the first game with Teddy Bennett twirling a fine game. The return match will be played at Thornhill on Saturday and a bumper crowd is

New Toronto Legion, conquerors of Newmarket Vets, ousted Orillia White Grills, the 1945 B junior group, left last week to champions, from the play-off join the boys in Scotland for the fight in two straight and the Phone 780 and let us do the rest. Legionnaires now go into the last four for the crown. Sault Ste. Marie is the defending champice plant at a figure of \$232,333. ion. Incidentally, Joe Narro- Patronize your home town It's part of a giant \$550,000 waty, who does the hurling for merchant. He usually has what

Bill Norton, Woodbridge, will perform with Inglewood against Bring out those dancing shoes, Huntsville in the intermediate for tomorrow no less a person lacrosse semi-finals. Bill, acthan young Mr. Bob Gimby is go- cording to all reports, has been ing to be at Richmond Hill arena playing with Inglewood most of to turn loose the jive on behalf the year and, in fact, played of the Hill Youth Council. The against the North York intermed-Hill teen-agers and young vets late entry in the first game of have been doing a swell job. the play-offs. Combines protest-They started the girls' softball ed Norton on the grounds he had club this year, helped tennis and signed with two teams, whereas intend to do a winter sports pro- the original North York ruling

local district.

Bill Cox also played one game the boogle-beat boys even tho' at least with the permission of President Rowntree with Chel-"Charleston" any more, and this tenham in the Peel County trumpeter, Gimby, is really tops. league. Whether or not Bill Besides which a couple of old-played more is a matter for contimers, namely Drummerman jecture. The protest was sub-Sonny Hart, and Rudy Hanson, mitted to the O.L.A. in place of being decided by the local execuband, and they still look young. tive and according to what we hear, the O.L.A. waived out the protest. There can be no arguing that both boys played solidly all year with Woodbridge and the offence should have been pointed out earlier in the year rather than at the play-off stage. Once again we must urge local leagues to set things down clearand Richmond Hill junior hoc- ly so there can be no room for arguments later.

At this stage we can't see backfield at Queen's University Maple stopping Woodbridge but this fall. He was ticketted for stranger things have happened. both Balmy Beach and Ottawa. Maple Young Men's club, which Don't be surprised if he turns up sponsored the lacrosse and sports bowl at Maple and are pointing to a big outdoor 'hockey and skating season, raised a total of nection with North York, where \$1,019.75 at their recent jambor-

> Davis Edwards, the ace basketeer and captain of this year's championship senior team at

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MAGISTRATE'S COURT

LIQUOR CHARGES FEATURED IN COURT

Sam Kerr, Aurora, and Thomas Trent were jointly charged in Magistrate J. E. Pritchard's court last week with having liquor in an illegal place. Constable William Langman laid the charge, testifying that he had seen the two on Wellington St., Aurora, drinking from a bottle. They were in a slightly intoxicated condition, according to the officer, but were able to walk to the police station. Neither would assume responsibility for having

Kerr also pleaded guilty to

Counsel Roebuck had introduced sweet on the Newmarket boy, hawks were astounded when the Parkdale Wines, to testify in

Cecil Abbott was charged with

Harry Brown, appearing for with a 2,500-pound overload,

He also pleaded guilty to having liquor in an illegal place. He was fined \$15 and costs, or one month; and the liquor was confiscated. Chief Constable James man laid the complaints.

Thomas Dawson, given the alternative of a \$10 fine or one month on a charge of having liquor at Wilcox Lake, accepted the jail term. The liquor was confiscated.

Patrick D. Bowlen, Toronto, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 manville in action. Next question or ten days, when charged by Constable B. Burbidge with driv-

ing 40 m.p.h. at Elmhurst Beach. John Hunter, Toronto, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving 41 m.p.h. through Sharon, and

W. J. Roberts was fined \$5 and costs for driving 40 m.p.h. at Elmhurst Beach. Constable B. Burbidge laid the charge, Roberts claimed that when he passed the beginning of the season, and December to see the puckchasers day, George Kelson's boys were through, all the signs were being painted, and he thought the

speed limit had been raised. Gordon Brown was fined \$10 for violating the games and fisheries act by carrying and using a firearm. Ernest Prosser laid the

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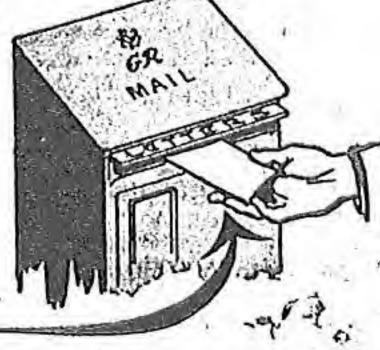
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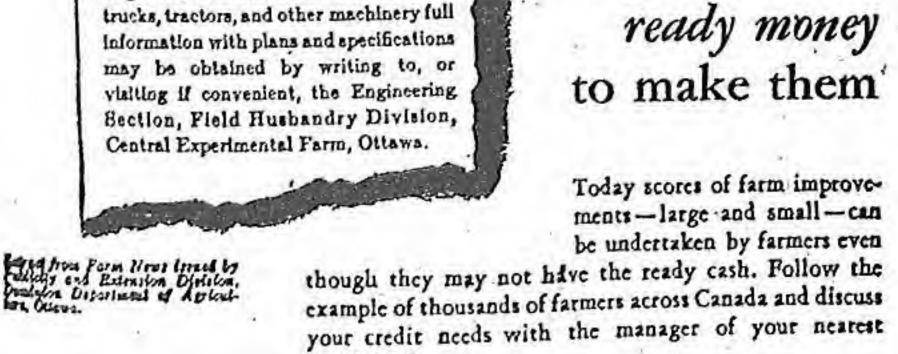


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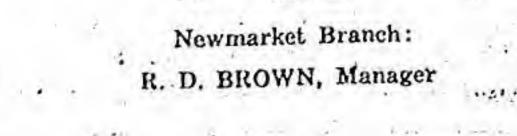


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McClure of Pleasantville on re-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, ceiving an award for bravery Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen and from the Belgian government for children, Shirley and Murray, his services in World War II. attended Lindsay fair on Friday. Mrs. Albert Lloyd celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver her 89th birthday at the home of were supper guests of Mr. and her sister, Mrs. Daniel Lloyd, in Mrs. Lloyd Penny at Markham Toronto on Sunday. Mr. Herb. Reid, London, and

PINE ORCHARD

Miss Audrey Switzer, Toronto, Mrs. John Reid, Toronto, were spent the weekend with her guests of Mrs. W. Reid last week. parents, Mr. and Mrs., H. A. Douglas McCallum, Toronto, spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Kenneth Bacon visited Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sheridan her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Verna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan on

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Widdifield, Newmarket, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen and Miss

Beverly of Thornbury, spent the Mrs. Tait of Toronto spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lehman. Mrs. E. Wilder and Mrs. Tait Mr. and Mrs. William Collins,

> Mrs. William Grindall is in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lundy and Hayward of Uxbridge recently.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mr. John Oliver Sr., Ernie Davis, and Harvey Leek have will hold its first meeting of the been on a fishing trip up north

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokes, time. Mr. Ted Mayhew was in town

Bank to a branch near Sudbury. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Maxwell were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dawson, Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Price. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison, Toronto, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison.

RAVENSHOE

Ravenshoe anniversary services will take place Sunday, Sept. 22. Rev. F. Dunlop, Norville will be minister for the day. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. There will be special music by the choir. George Aldridge will be the soloist for the day.

The following Sunday, Sept. 29, will be rally day, when church and Sunday school will be combined. There will be a rally day program with scholars taking part and a special message for Sunday school work.

ROCHE'S POINT

Visitors at the home of the Misses Young on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Young, Elinor and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lambert.* Mr. and Mrs. Diamond are still

visiting in Fenelon Falls. , Mr. Morton Rae and a friend

visited Mr. Morton's mother over the weekend. A number of the summer

people, spent the weekend at their cottages. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sheppard

and Edwina were Sunday guests at the Alder home. Quite a few people from here

visited Lindsay fair on Saturday. Miss Elsie Badland was home

DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 3)

Barrie. Last year, the purple and gold mixed team won five out of six. With a coach experienced in football (Mr. Gregoire), the kids at Aurora high are tossing the rugby ball around and doing a bit of light scrimmaging. There'll be no games however, because of lack of equipment.

in these parts will play football. It's quite a handicap to those who go to university to know nothing about the game and this is just about the only sport the district towns haven't tried a hand at. At one time Aurora high used to play rugby but that was in pre-war days with Pickering as opposition.

Clair Exelby, ye olde Newmarket camp softballer, sent his Arlingtons in the finals of the Toronto B series as they ousted Amalgamateds of the Dentonia circuit Exelby will meet up with either Kodaks or Cec Brown and his Firefighters who put out Tommy Jamleson and Bowsers in the semi-finals round just to

Charlle Proctor, former Hill catcher, is back teaching school again after lolling away all summer at Rice Lake. Charlie fired a 90 on Sunday at St. Andrew's Golf course to finish second low gross on the North York community contest. Bert Snow, George Stark and Ernie Hughes of the Lansing softball club were all well up in the contest.

hole, too. Hamilton Westdales, which took Aurora, have added the scalps of Waterloo to their long list of triumphs. They still have to get past Bob Abate's Toronto Lizzies.

WHITCHURCH

Congratulations to Cpl. Orley Rings, Lockets For Vets Planned By Township

Claims for sheep damage pass- | chased at the Newmarket milied for payment at the regular tary camp, over the second conmeeting of Whitchurch township cession to a new site. council Saturday amounted to Two accounts, each for \$40, \$130. J. A. Clark received \$70 were received from the Aurora for five sheep killed and three Fire Brigade for two cottage injured; Hugh Canning, one fires at Wilcox Lake. It was sheep killed, \$8; Geo. Sproxton, pointed out that this brigade had

two sheep killed, \$28; and War- received over \$600 for fighting fires in Whitchurch so far this A communication was receiv- year. The annual grant of \$25 was agreed upon for the North York council's permission to lower the Plowmen's Association, and

sharp grade on the ninth conpassed for payment. One hundred and thirty-two presentations will shortly be

that Mr. Davies should go ahead ment amounted to \$2,355.93, a with the work at his own ex- considerable amount of which pense, and under the supervision was for labor repairing washof the local road foreman with outs following the heavy storm a fifty-fifty cost for the gravel. of a month ago. It was stated that in one instance, a three-foot Butt, owner of a lot in Newmar- from the roadway, leaving a culvert was completely uprooted hole, ten feet deep and 12 feet

> Douglas Harrison and Lloyd Hockley received payment of \$185 and \$265 respectively for collecting garbage at Musselman's and Wilcox Lakes.

Miscellaneous accounts passed

WHITCHURCH

and Helen of Markham, and Mrs. J. Coulson and Paul, of Milton, Henry Widdifield To Retire As Road Superintendent

intendent in the township of has been a well-known figure in Whitchurch, who would complete 21 years of service next and his presence will be missed January, will relinquish his position immediately due to ill health. Mr. Widdifield is over will be brought in at the October .75 and has been in very poor health, having been hospitalized appointment.

the municipality for many years, around the council board.

It is expected that a bylaw meeting in preparation for a new There was considerable discus-

The road superintendent, who sion at Saturday's council meet-

ing regarding the condition of, the roads and particularly some two shifts operated the

"The seventh concession south Mr. Logan, should be levelled up where the sides have been washed away, it's hardly wide enough to pass," on the grader should be in

this year," the reeve added. "Why can't we operate two to have this system for shifts on the grader and get operation. some of this work done," said Mr. Timbers.

Ducks and

Ruffed and

Pheason

There certainly though year, if it's too late this

After further discussion was agreed that the two s stated Councillor Fred Timbers. tuted immediately if the dis "There's been no ditching done could be secured, and co John Crawford was author

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Dec. 94

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Oct. 1st Oct. 31s

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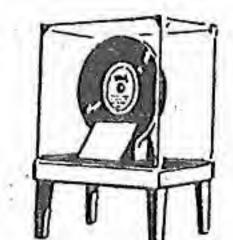
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Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Switzer Aleta Widdifield. have returned home after a two Mr. and Mrs. Ford Lehman and week vacation at Brighton.

week visiting Mrs. E. Wilder. visited Mrs. J. Marritt at Sutton Newmarket, spent the weekend West on Wednesday, Sept. 11. with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage. Mrs. Wm. George left Tuesday

to meet her husband at Halifax. Grace hospital, Toronto. Mrs. Joel Sedore is visiting her son Mr. Ralph Sedore at Jack- family visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy son's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morton are spending their holidays at Kapuskasing. Mr. and Mrs. Mace have

returned from a week's vacation. The Lakeside Women's Institute fall at the home of Mrs. J. Wright for several days. on Tuesday, Sept. 24. The meeting will open at 2.30 p.m. There Brampton are spending their will be a paper on home econo- holidays with Mrs. W. D. Stokes. mics by Mrs. A. White, health hints by Miss Eva Gilroy. All on Saturday, having been transladies of the district are welcome. ferred from Guelph Dominion,

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ren Rae, two sheep killed, \$24.

ed from Geo. Davies of Cedar

Beach in which he asked the

The town of Aurora was granted permission to move a

building, which they have pur- for payment totalled \$448.98.

Henry Widdifield, road super- | made his home at Pine Orchard, for some time recently.

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This was followed by a piano Next Sunday there will be a giving service will be held Sunsang in a pleasing manner, and children baptized. Murray Cook with his Western

paniment on the guitar. At this time Mrs. Cook introduced Mrs. Craig, who had late- Marian, and Mr. Jack Pearson ly flown over from Scotland, for spent Sunday at Kitchener with an extended visit in Canada, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tilley. and A. Elder played the bagpipes in her honor. Mrs. Craig were given out from this comresponded by doing a snappy munity last week by voluntary highland fling. Everton Paton, help and those in charge were in Scots costume, sang two grateful to all who assisted humorous songs. H. Stone put with the work. on a magic act which mystified A number from here attended the audience, especially when he Lindsay fair on Friday and removed his top hat and extri- Saturday. cated a very lively rabbit. He Miss Mildred Dike has returnalso did the egg trick, assisted ed from a 2,500-mile motor trip, by liftle Barbara Burbridge and going east as fart as the Mari-Bernard Hill.

Mrs. E. Smith sang The Gipsy, the United States. and Mrs. Nellie Wood sang To Each His Own, both numbers receiving rounds of applause. George West, organizer of the Pottageville minstrels, was called on to sing a couple of songs, and although this was quite unexpected, he obliged capably. A comedy boxing match was staged by "Joe Lusit" (A Baxter) and "George Pee Wee" in comic costume, and brought screams of delight from the Mrs. Roy Carr. audience.

dog, Mac, were the last item on Roy Carr, and Mrs. Carr. Sunthe program, and rounded out day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy an enjoyable program, after Carr were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. which refreshments were served Quinton and Mrs. Jackson,

Mrs, J. Atkinson was present- Mr. Jas. Jarvis, Stouffville. ed with a prize for being the eldest on the grounds, Thomas Mrs. Stewart at their cottage at Ellison for being the youngest. Lake Simcoe on Sunday.

Mrs. A. Baxter tendered a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Cook for their generous hospitality, the crowd showing their appreciation by singing "For they are recently, and his brother, Russell cluded the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Jenkins.

family, Toronto, spent Sunday at their cottage

Mr. and Mrs. T. Burt-Gerrans spent the weekend with relatives at London.

is holidaying with her mother,

Mrs. J. Cutting. Mrs. A. Hambleton spent a few days last week with Mrs.

W. Folliott. Mr. and Mrs. B. Wheeldon and daughter, Marjorie, Toronto, spent Thursday with Mrs. J

Cutting. Mr. and Mrs. T. Maughan, spent the weekend at their cot-

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solo by little Marilyn Cook rally service at the United day, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. Rev. Mrs. A. Baxter sang two solos, church at 11 a.m., when the Gower A. Stone, St. Paul's the crowd joining with her in Sunday-school and congregation church, Newmarket, will be the the chorus of the second num- will meet together. A special guest preacher. St. Paul's choir at the home of Mr. Douglas Mcber. A trumpet duet by A. Bax- program is being prepared and will provide special music. An Clure. ter and son, George, was well all are invited to be present. received. Beatrice Proctor ac- There will also be a baptismal companied by Miss Doris Geer, service for those wishing their visited her sister, Mrs. M. G.

Mrs. E. O. Charles and Miss Ladies sang some cowboy songs, Georgie Charles, Reg. N., Au-Murray playing his own accom- rora, were guests on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. Sinclair.

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Mrs. J. Williamson has returned from a visit with friends in Markham.

Mrs. Sarah Cain and Mr. John Lundy were Friday guests of Mrs. W. Carruthers and family at Sandford. Mrs. Cain had a bad fall and is staying with her sister, Mrs. M. Cain, at Sandford for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carr, Toron-(Andy Baxter). This was done to, who were married recently were Saturday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Nellie Carr was a week Cliff Douglas and his clever end guest of her nephew, Mr. Maple, and Mrs. Ethel Jarvis and

Mr. Oscar Dike visited Mr. and

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Whattam were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spenceley recently. Ed Spenceley had a birthday

jolly good fellows." This con- Uxbridge, spent the day with him. They had a happy day, i Mr. Ernest Jenkins, Alliston, being a birthday for each, alspent Sunday at his home with though 20 years separated them. They are the oldest and youngest Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone and brothers of the family.

GLENVILLE

Miss Hattie Cutting, Toronto, tended the funeral of his grand- of big business. father, Mr. John Annings, at Sponsored by the crop im-

Edgeley. attended the birthday party of Frank Marritt of Keswick and

Mr. Gould's niece Mrs. Woods, secretary W. M. Cockburn of of Linton.

ville, Toronto, spent the week- tee. end at their cottage in Glenville. The Misses Beth and Dorothy Mrs. Smith, Mrs. F. Charlton, Webster, Toronto, spent the and Mrs. J Hilliard, Toronto, weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Webster, and Bernice.

few days with her sister, Mrs. sary services at Hope. John King, and Mr. King of

Mr. W. T. Webster, Mimico, Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Housspent Monday with his mother Mrs. Fred Webster, Newmarket.

Archibald.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Springdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. Robt. Smith.

Mrs. Funnell, Toronto, is visit ing her son, Mr. Arthur Funnell. Mr. and Mrs. H. Stone and family, Toronto, spent Sunday at their cottage.

The Baptist church will hold its anniversary services on Sunday, Sept. 29. For the afternoon roast on Saturday evening. service, special music will be sung by the junior choir. Mr. G. Stephenson of Aurora- with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife. Schomberg choir will provide the music for the evening ser-

The W.A. meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept., 20, at the home of Mrs. P. Ollikanen. all the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cook and harvest. A good attendance is daughter, spent Sunday at Mus. looked for. selman's Lake.

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village last week.

Mrs. M. S. Benn.

Mrs. F. R. Goodwin.

anniversary on Thursday, Sept. Mrs. Outland, Mrs. Rowland Mr. Alfred R. McCarnan of and Mrs. Albert Starr, Newmar-New York is visiting his mother, ket, were guests for dinner last Mrs. Robt. McCarnan. Holland week of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Landing. It is six years since he Starr.

PLEASANTVILLE

has been home. He was active Miss Dora McClure arrived in Red Cross entertainment durhome on Wednesday of last week in the war, and is taking a lead after spending four months in Pinafore, and also is baritone

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Needler, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Needler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole, Miss Christ church harvest thanks-Helen Reid and Mr. S. Gibney motored to the Niagara district last Tuesday.

Mr. Howard Collingwood, Armitage, spent part of Sunday

The Bogarttown Institute meet-Mrs. E. J. Chapman, Toronto, ing Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. Penrose was well attended. The members enjoyed a visit to Mrs. Wm. Hartman, New York, Mrs. Kidd's flower garden in was calling on friends in the Newmarket.

Mrs. M. Sheridan spent Mon-Mrs. E. D. Lundy is improving. day with her daughter and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Goodwin ily at Snowball.

celebrated their seventh wedding Mr. David Preston and sister, anniversary at the Old Mill, Marjory, attended Lindsay fair on Saturday. Miss Effie Dulmadge, Toronto,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson and Garnet were at Lindsay fair on Saturday.

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York Spud Growers See Large Scale Demonstration

Sixty York county potato growers, with 20 from Optario county, went to Brantford by bus last Wednesday to attend the provincial potato field day where they saw the results of tests of 40 different spray and dust materials, demonstrations of vine killing and exhibits of modern power potato machinery The party went by way of Hamilton where they visited the famous rock gardens and on the return trip stopped off at the Ontario Agricultural College at

Guelph where they had supper. The field day was held on a farm formerly abandoned and now planted to 100 acres of potatoes, where the owner is alternating potatoes with fall rye to plow under. What had looked like a fine stock barn turned out to be a storage for some 20,000 bus. of potatoes. J. D. Moore, agricultural representative for Brant and formerly assistant U.S.A. representative in York, was chairman of the committee and acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the various officials of the provincial and federal departments of agriculture to explain the work and results to

some five or six hundred visitors. Those who saw the plots and machinery are thoroughly the home of Mr. Knott's daughconvinced that potato growing ter. Mr: Russell Summerville at- has moved up into the category

provement association, the trip Mr. and Mrs. William Gould was arranged by president Newmarket, with the assistance Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Summer- of the 500 Bushel Club commit-

SHARON

There will be no service in Sharon United church on Sunday Miss Clarice Sharp spent a evening because of the anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis, Toronto, and motored to Buffalo. Miss Edna Davis and Mr. Bob ton and Mr. Scott Pegg, all of nesday, Sept. 25, at 2.30 p.m. All Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. ladies welcome. Welly Stevens during the week-

> Mrs. J. Parker, Mrs. Black, fieds can help you. Richard and Janet, Markham, were calling on friends in the village on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shaw, Miss Helen and Richard Shaw spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. Alan Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. M. Newroth en-

tertained their friends at a corn Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dixon and children of Toronto spent Sunday

St. James' Anglican church is holding its annual harvest thanksgiving service on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 7 p,m. The rector, Rev. J. T. Rhodes, in charge of the service, will be the speaker. special invitation is extended to The church will be suitably decorated with the fruits of the

> Miss Kathleen Jones and a friend spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Chris Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kershaw, Orillia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry.

Miss Shirley Houston, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Madelaine Hall.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Corn cutting is what the farmers are busy with these days. Mr. Donald Stephens had to return to the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stiles spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson. Many from here attended Lindsay fair last Saturday and report a good fair and big crowd.

Miss Joyce Bosko and Mr. Lorne Park College, Port Credit. Mr. Fred McShane, Manitoulin Island, who is attending university in Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of his uncle,

Miss Jean Cupples and a girl friend from Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cupples.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Traviss, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney and

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney returned last week after enjoying a holiday with relatives in the western provinces and the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rye were taken by surprise on Wednesday. Sept. 11, when all their family and grandchildren gathered at their home to celebrate their fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Mr. Jas. Knott and Miss Maude Knott spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Wagg, Uxbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mackie's mother, Mrs. Gladys Vernon.

Mrs. Marjorie Cupples and Alan, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Me-Cullough and Maurene, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Grace Westcott, Beaver-

The W.M.S. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Deavitt on West

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HOLT

Murray King are attending

Mrs. Walter Couch is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Carson, King City.

Lorne spent the weekend at Lake Simcoe.

Cupples.

Marvin Rutledge.

ton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson.

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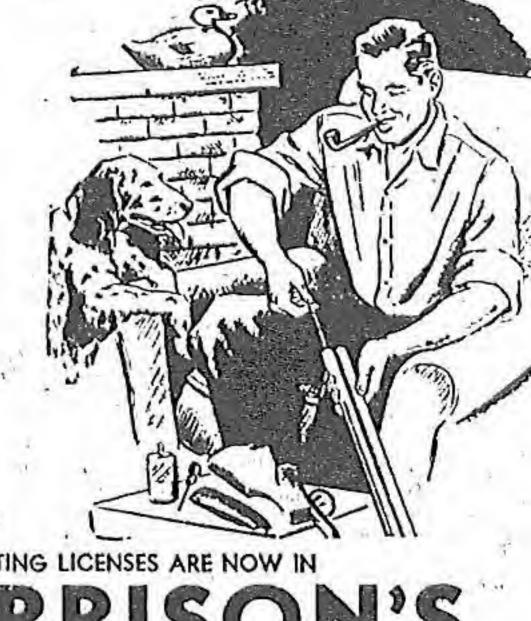
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4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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10 APARTMENT FOR RENT

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clw34 a day for the average family, sale of household furniture, in- ment, the property of Seymour See Welly Stevens, Sharon, for cluding a 3-piece chesterfield Andrews. Owner giving up suite, living-room, dining-room farming. Lot 103, East Yonge should be dispatched immediateand bedroom furniture, kitchen- St., two miles north of Newmarware and cooking utensils, dishes, ket, on con. 2, East Gwillimbury. gardening tools and wood, the Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. Fred property of the late Mrs. Thomas N. Smith, auctioneer. Ivo Ramm, supports. Lumbago belts. Best's Rolling in the village of Holt. clerk. For sale—Radio tubes and bat- International. Expert repair Supports. Lumbago belts. Best's Rolling in the village of Holt. Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms cash. At p.m. on the above-mentioned date, the 2 acres garden lot on of Jersey cows, horses, grain which the 6-room frame house is and quantity of new machinery, c3w32 Newmarket 79. We pay phone situated will be offered for sale the property of Leonard Swan-

> goods) mailed postpaid in plain, Wednesday, Sept. 25-Auction Thursday, Oct. 3-Auction sale second, the rink of Mr. Morris, sale of heavy draught Clydesdale of registered Ayrshires and high 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept. T-68, Nov-Two weeks' supply, \$1; 12 139, J. L. Spillette and Son, Newc2w33 ville.

Thursday, Sept. 26-Auction sale of livestock and farm implements, the property of Arthur Holt, to be sold at lot 21, con. 4, King twp. Terms cash. Sale at chens, bathrooms, recreation 1 p.m. L. S. Mount, clerk. rooms. By expert workmen. N. Smith, auctioneer. Eavestroughing, roofing, siding,

Thursday, Sept. 26-Auction sale of 30 head of dairy cattle, registered and grade Holsteins, horses, hogs, implements, furni-Repairs to all makes of bi- ture, grain and roots, property of 9 pigs. 12 weeks old. 90 yearling cycles. Good stock of parts on Mrs. E. McClure, lot 26, con. 4, hens, Rocks and New Hamp- hand. Quick service. Reason- East Gwillimbury, 14 miles shires, laying good. Apply Rob- able prices. Frank Burch, 59 north and 14 miles east of *Alw34 Queen St. at Charles St., New- Queensville. The above cows good condition and young RALLY DAY IN CHURCH & SUNDAY-SCHOOL c3w33 are a heavy producing herd, in Everything will be sold without reserve as owner is giving up | 11 A.M. farming. Sale 12.30 D.S.T. sharp. Terms cash. Meals will be served by Women's Institute. Percy Mahoney, clerk, J. F. Kavanagh, auctioneer, Queensville, phone

ply Maurice McHale, Davis Dr. quality paints. Free estimates. range, dishes, cooking utensils, THURSDAY - Junior and Senior Choirs For sale-Young sows, due in See exhibition of photographs village of Zephyr. Sale at 1 used cars, any make, any model. September. W. R. Chapman, now on display at The Marigold, p.m. Terms cash. Startey Milc2w33

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Weekly Thought "Out of the will of God there Special speakers: Rev. A. C. Ol- is no such thing as success; in sen, Wisconsin; Rev. J. R. the will of God there cannot be

sils, gardening tools and some erty of Thos. William Hutchin-At a meeting of the Newmarson, in the village of Mount Al- ket, public school hoard last Fri-Terms day evening, H. A Jackson, supervising principal of the cash. Stanley Miller, auctioneer. c4w32 three schools, outlined plans for

sale of farm stock, tractor, implenents, furniture, etc., the those children whose marks are property of M. McCallum, centre low in one or more subjects," lot 27, con. 5, twp. of Whitchurch, Mr. Jackson explained. "They entrance 5th con., south of Pine may be doing exceptionally well Orchard school, east side. Sale in all subjects but one or two, at 12.30 p.m. sharp. Terms cash, and the opportunity class will F. N. Smith, auctioneer. L. J. give them a chance for added inc3w33 struction in the low subject un-

of Percheron horses, Hereford level. cattle, Yorkshire hogs, implements, hay, grain and poultry, delay there has been in the the property of Douglas Beckett, opening of the classes may have north half lot 24, con. 4, East been a blessing in disguise, be-1 mile north of Queensville. tunity to get to know the pupils. No reserve as owner is giving up and we will be in a position to ery, the property of Stanley farming. Terms cash. Sale at know which ones will derive the 12.34 p.m. D.S.T. J. L. Smith greatest benefit from the opporand John Grant, clerks. A. S. tunity classes.

Wednesday, Oct. 2-Auction sale of farm implements, poultry, has been impeded, not because Tuesday, Sept. 24-Auction horses, cattle and barn equip-

Thursday, Oct. 3-Auction sale subject to reserve bid. Terms to son, lot 14, con. 5, Whitchurch. be made known on the day of the Sale at 1 p.m. A. S. Farmer, sale. Stanley Miller, auctioneer. | auctioneer. Lloyd Turner, clerk

horses, registered mares, dairy grade Shorthorn cattle, hogs, drew Murdison fourth cattle, practically new line of sheep, horses, grain, hay, implemachinery, hay and some house- ments and roots, the property of hold furniture, the property of W. Hopkins, lot 3, con. 6, centre Pat Arnold, north half lot 17, road, 1% miles cast of Ravenshoe, con. 9, Cavan twp. 100-acre 1/2 mile north in township of has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. c38w3 farm will be sold subject to re-| North Gwillimbury. Everything William Winkworth and other serve bid, 95 acres suitable for will be sold without reserve as friends in Newmarket, and who cultivation, balance pasture, 6- farm has been sold. Terms cash. is an accepted missionary for roomed solid brick house. Barn Sale at 12.30 p.m. sharp. Percy Africa, expects to leave New-Quick, efficient service. Phone 95' x 45'. Sale at 1 p.m. Terms Mahoney, clerk. J. F. Kavanagh, market towards the end of this cash. Stanley Miller, auctioneer, auctioneer, phone 105, Queens- month to begin he: dulies

> Send in news of your comings and goings. Phone Newmarket youngest daughter of Mr. and

welcome. If you have something the Hospital for Sick Children, *3w32 on your mind, write it down and Toronto. She is now making send it to the editor.

Tuesday, Sept. 24, 2.30 p.m .-We invite YOU to attend these Why not come and bring a "Periodic searching of our in-

Pastor: REV. L. JAMES LAKE 11 a.m.-Morning worship

7 p.m.-Song and praise by the Young People. Evangelistic

MRS. J. E. CANL

Sunday at 2.30 p.in. with open session of the Sunday-school. REV. ARTHUR GELER

HAROLD GERMAINE Soloist

any failure." Saturday, Sept. 28-Auction OPPORTUNITY CLASS

PLANNED FOR PUPILS

the proposed opportunity classes Saturday, Sept. 28-Auction at Stuart Scott school "These classes was include

til such time as the pupil's mark Tuesday, Oct. 1-Auction sale is raised to the required passing "Actually," he continued, "the

"Miss Barnes, for example, knows now of three young children whose academic progress

of lack of intelligence but because of lack of sleep." The board agreed that a letter ly to the deputy minister of the department of education tequesting a survey of the opportunity class so that it may be

BUDD'S RINK HIGH

given official recognition.

The rink skippered by B. A. Budd was high for three wins at the Aurora club contest which was held at the Newmarket greens on Wednesday. The rink skippered by R. W. Jelley was Aurora, third, and that of An-

TO GO ABROAD

Miss Mary Littlewood, who

Little Nancy Duncan. Mrs. Lorne Duncan, Newmarket Letters to the editor are always underwent a serious operation at favorable progress

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"BELIEFS THAT MATTER" Nursery, Beginners, Primary, Juniors - 11 a.m.

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8 p.m. Y.P.U. Fireside Friday, Sept. 27-Auction sale MONDAY, 7 P.M. - Explorers (Girls), and C.G.I.T.

W., phone Newmarket 770w1. W. J. Hopkinson, phone 402, gardening tools, wood and 2 FRIDAY, 7 p.m.—Explorers (Boys), Tuxis and Trail Rangers. purebred Yorkshire sows, the property of James Keetch, in the MONDAY, OCT. 7 — Trinity Men's Brotherhood, 8 p.m. Speaker.

Commander K. G. B. Ketchum, headmaster St. Andrew's Cor

Council Approves

wisl run".

This matter is of some con-

to this council," said Mayor

L W. Dales. "I personally

tot believe in presenting

vistwatches or other momen-

of to veterans. Instead, I like

E Ess building as some con-

Newmarket branch of the

expound at the camp and

cier different circumstances.

ris not practical.

iter groups."

LETTERHEAD RECALLS

An amusing momento of the

as when men were men and

Dan McGrew was shot every

seed Sunday is a faded, yellow

Etel, 1333 Icicle Ave., White-

Etel advertises itself as "the

lest house north of Mexico.

Nor was the hotel backward in

gets A foot-note on the letter-

teed advises that "crap, churck

kek, stud poker and blackjack

games are run by the manage-

For the guidance of guests

get familiar with the hotel, the

management has thoughtfully

provided a list of house rules.

Every effort was made to main-

Quickly relieved and

Kidneys stimulated by

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DAYS OF DAN McGREW Roll

et Service), the Sour Dough cal research.

ate satisfaction of part of our

Use Of Mess Hall

The Newmarket town council gave its general approval

"It is clear that the Legion

feels it can operate the officers'

mess to the benefit of the town,"

suggest that the matter be re-

"How many nights would the

ity?" asked Mrs. J. C. R. Ed-

assured that you will open the

in order," said Mayor Dales.

UNION STREET

Call Reveals

The members of Union Street

regular monthly meeting on

Archie Sedore were chosen

Neighborhood

said Councillor Joseph Vale.

with power to act."

whe proposal of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian

considerations as the offi-

signions to veterans as a town building be open to the commun-

K. M. R. Stiver, president of wards. "In time, very few," re-

the Newmarket branch of the plied Mr. Stiver.

Urico, explained to council that "These are details," said Mayor

Legion's original request for Dales. "Let us settle on the

buildings on the officers' principle of it. We can be

were granted to the Leg- building to the community as

Now we ask the town council good suggestion and if, after a

enerhead of the Sour Dough Women's Institute held their

supplying amusement for its Newmarket on September 24.

to huts as we had planned will be changes."

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1946

DUNHAM TO THE RESCUE

boxes cut a telephone wire on Saturday on Wellington

St. Passers-by gave the

hanging wire a wide berth

believing it to be an electric wire. Chief Constable Fish-

er Dunham did a temporary

WITH THE CHURCHES

Next Sunday will be rally

of Superintendent E. H. Clarke.

Promotions in the Sunday school

Miss June Hill was guest solo-

ist at Aurora Gospel church last

The special centenary services

at Trinity Anglican church com-

mence next Sunday, when two

former pastors will have charge

Despard, Toronto, will take the

morning service, while Canon F

Ja Fife of Young's Point, will

United church met on Tuesday

The W.H.O. class of Aurora

The W.A. of Trinity Anglican

All Aurora churches had in-

Robertson Lodge, A.F. and

A.M., King, will attend the

morning service at Eversley

Presbyterian church on Sunday,

church services at worship.

Sept. 29.

will also be made.

repair job.

A truck piled high with

SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT

legion that the Legion take over the officers' mess and served the matter to the property committee of council to nanted the use of the mess building for one year as a type road. The work is expected postponed until 1947. to be completed early in October. Steel is still the problem inso- day Sunday at Aurora United

the water extension has not been from the U.S.A.

St. extension by the Hagersville to when this will be available. Asphalt Co. A bulldozer is The same situation applies to the doing the preliminary work, fol- extension of the town water syslowing which will come grading, tem to the limits of East Welthe establishment of a road bed lington St. Unless it is available and the laying of a macadam soon the work is likely to be

The sewer pipe has now far as commencing the Hart church. Children will meet at arrived and the laying of the plant on Edward St., although the Sunday-school at 10.45 a.m. sewers will likely get under way the Aurora Building Co. is ex- and will attend the morning sernext week. So far the piping for pecting to secure the needed steel vice, which will be in the charge

New First Grade Planned In Former Committee Room

list week, had been made often as possible?" "Yes," said As soon as another teacher can; these children are anxious to see "I think the year's trial is a council for this purpose.

to use of the officers' mess by year, you wish to carry on, I te Legion in the service of the think we should consider that an the town. We would have the outright presentation of the talities to offer for meetings by building to the veterans would be term started and the parents of the past.

co-operate and if a teacher and take the evening service.

Triple, Wild Throw Breaks Tie To Even Ball Series

torse, Yukon Territory, which is Thursday, Sept. 5, at the home of rated by Mrs. David D. Neufeld, Mrs. E. McClure. The roll-call, Not backward in announcing district, resulted in some interis quality, as was only fitting in esting facts about the community Mrs. Lillian Johnston and Mrs. the Year Round, to be held in

> The ladies also decided to serve lunch at two auction sales eight to six and the errors were | Aurora protested vociferously | Hicks. -that of Mrs. Ethel McClure on September 26 and that of Douglas Beckett on October 1. The program, under the convenorship of Mrs. Harold Bray, was opened with a hearty com-

munity sing, following which Towels Mrs. Bray gave a paper entitled, vere changed weekly and dogs Village Was Named After Prince were not allowed in hotel beds. Albert (now known as Mount Spixed boots had to be removed Albert). Current events were at night. In keeping with the given by Mrs. Doug Beckett. repulation of the age for being Mrs. Thos. Swanson read an wigh and tough, the manage- article on Blue Willow Ware, mavenient to all cemeteries. on the famous old English dinnerware so popular in our grandmothers' days. Two readings-Mother Shipton's Prophecies, by Mrs. Archie' Sedore, and Neighbors, by Mrs. Bray, were much enjoyed. Mrs. Swanson conducted a quiz, Know Canada, with Mrs. Cupples being the winner. The meeting closed with the Waines line fence was present- bonus, 95 rods wire fence, \$38; National Anthem, following

young people of the community ed. are generally were entertained at a corn and caused from a weiner roast held at the home of North Ontario Plowmen Associcon- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sedore by ation. the Women's Institute. A short program was given and, despite the cool weather, everyone enjoyed themselves.

With a last inning triple and a White had provided the hitting naming an old land mark of the subsequent wild throw home feature with a mammoth homer AURORA COUPLE which produced the tie-breaking in the third. Earl McDonald and run, pitcher Teddy Bennett, Emmons led the Aurora hitters time days, an age when frogs of earlier days and fitted in well Thornhill, put his mates on even with two each and McDonald in soled cigars (according to Rob- with the topic which was histori- footing in the North Yonge soft- addition played fine ball in the ball semi-finals as Aurora went field. down to defeat 5-4 in eight in- Teddy Bennett with two hits Saturday when Dorene Margaret

nings at Thornhill on Monday was dangerous every time up and Bush, daughter of Mrs. F. C. first class in every particular. leader and assistant respectively night. At last reports the two on the mound he fanned nine and Rush, Aurora, and the late Mr. to attend the short course, Salads teams were still deadlocked as to issued only one walk. Echlin Bush, became the bride of Gorthe site of the rubber match, provided the blow which sent don Alvin Stephenson, son of Aurora wanting to go to New- the runs in the fourth and he Sgt. and Mrs. Samuel A. Stephmarket and Thornhill to Lansing. caught a fine game. Art Crean enson, Aurora. The ceremony Aurora outhit the winners played a strong game defensively. was performed by Rev. Roy F.

> about even. Thornhill bunched as umpire Sharpless called W. Given in marriage by her its hits in the third for three White out for a lead-off in the brother, Harold, the bride wore runs but after that Morley Cook seventh. Sharpless, a Thornhill a gown of blush satin with pink pitched steady ball until Bennett man, was called into service net veil and band of pink feather labelled one in the gloom to the when Dutch Forhan, Newmarket, flowers. She wore a string of failed to appear. Somers, Wil- pearls, the gift of the groom. Down 4-2, Aurora tied the lowdale, worked behind the plate. Her flowers were briarcliffe score in the sixth, Jimmy Em- Tentatively the final game was roses, heather and trails of mons driving home McDonald set for tonight, with the site un- swansonia. Mrs. Gordon Hayes and Case. Before that, Wilf decided.

SCOTT COUNCIL

Scott council held its regular monthly meeting on the evening on Friday, Sept. 6. All members Gordon Rynard, gravel, \$51.84; Following the ceremony a re-

were present.

A grant of \$25 was given ment, \$45.

William Harrison requested a grant toward Scott fair, and a contribution of \$75 to Scott Agricultural Society was made. Council gave the reeve and lerk authority to sign for the municipality an agreement with B. Blackburn for the change in the creek crossing sixth concession line for the purpose of

serve the public.

A by-law was passed setting death, had retired. ing nomination meetings in the Order of Foresters. are required by legislation that brother, Herbert, Seattle, Wash., \$59.

Forms of requisition for in- Stevenson, Toronto.

Merrick, sheep killed and injur- terment was in Mount Albert trip as valuator, \$2. led by dogs, and flock damage, cemetery. \$180; John Galbraith, bulbs for Zephyr street lights, \$3; pay roll | Classifieds usually bring re- a dog while in the act of worry-No. 9, labor on roads, \$63.20; N. suits.

Thompson, tractor, \$66.87;

60, truck, \$76; Wm. Hackner, best man.

1 Leslie Lapp, sleepers, \$8.20; Lorraine Fierheller as soloist. W. R. Stevenson, bonus, 40 rods ception was held in the church A second award re Kennedy- wire fence, \$16; Amos York, parlors. which dainty salad plates were Draper, G. N. Graham, Emlyn Card's garage, repairs to truck, corsage of roses. Mrs. Stephen-Pickup. Walter Meyers, and \$6.58; Wm. Locke, 297 yds. son had chosen a grey crope Last Thursday evening the Leonard Woodcock were accept- gravel, \$133.65; Workmen's gown with black accessories and Compensation, second instal- corsage of roses.

MOUNT ALBERT

DUNCAN STOKES BORN IN MT. ALBERT

William Duncan Stokes, long a resident in Mount Albert, died Sidney Stokes, he was born in were present.

tions of union school sections 27, 1895. For many years an quhar, constable services and is extended to all. five and six being included in employee of the Mount Albert mileage (July and August), the Georgina township school Telephone Co., he turned to \$50.05; Mr. R. J. Root, sewers farming and at the time of his P.V.S., \$270; Town of Aurora,

was passed during last session of and two sisters, Mrs. Winnifred | Moved by Elton Armstrong and Arthur McElroy.

Mrs. Harriet Chapman Has 93rd Birthday

Mrs. Harriet Chapman,

Tyler St., celebrates today her 93rd birthday. A native of Pickering township, she won the prize on Labor Day for being the oldest lady on the grounds at the Canadian Legion celebration. A member of Aurora United church, she has resided in Aurora 33 years since the death of her husband. She is in full possession of her faculties, and has a remarkable memory for her age. Two daughters, Mrs. William Profit and Mrs. George Wilson, and a son, Perry, reside in Aurora. Mrs. Arthur Storey, Snowball, is another daughter. A family reunion is planned for next Sunday.

of the services. Rev. Gerald S. Formerly of Trenton, Mrs. E. M. McHenry Dies

of the late John McHenry, oc- ed lacklustre ball to prolong the tained a pair, one a triple, curred suddenly on Friday, Sept. contest. The first of the eighth | Dutch Forhan, Newmarket, 13, at her late residence. A was played in semi-darkness, and Bill Somers, Willowdale, native of Hastings county, she and the last two Thornhill runs handled the game in fine style. years before moving to Aurora three years ago upon the death the first inning, went for three mons, Morgan, McCarty, of her husband. She had been in the second, took one more in Thornhill: Crean, Echlin, in fair health the past few years. each of the third and fourth, two Findlay, Bennett, Scott, Redman,

had been president of the Catholic Women's League at Trenton and had been active in the affairs of the church. She was a member of Aurora Catholic Women's League.

Funeral service was held on Monday from St. Peter's church, Trenton, where Requiem High Mass was sung by a nephew. Interment was at Mount Calvary cemetery.

She is survived by one daugh ter, Miss Madeline McHenry of Aurora, and two sons, James of Trenton, and Bernard of Aurora, U.S.A.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

town park on Sunday. The 24 test over the series. youthful bandsmen, under Normal, and several others,

TO TEACH MUSIC HERE Mrs. Melba England this year.

TO OFFER BOOK price of \$1. The price covers the

HAS OPERATION Mrs. Margaret Smith, Spruce ed. Hydro contracts of C. J. Ross Johnson, salary, \$83.30; with dark blue accessories with St., underwent an operation at

York County hospital this week She is progressing favorably.

BREAKS BONE

accessories. Following a honey- builder, fell from a scaffold and parents, returning to Canada in Mrs. Eddie Graham. moon in Quebec and eastern sustained a broken bone in his the spring. Ontario they will reside in foot. He is receiving treatment in a Toronto hospital.

HARVEST SERVICE

Rev. Canon F. J. Wilkinson, The ninth meeting of King St. Stephen's church, Toronto, suddenly September 10 at Mount township council was held at noted radio preacher, will take Albert of heart disease. The son Armstrong's hotel, King City, on the annual harvest home service erecting a bridge that will better of the late Elizabeth O'Brien and Monday, Sept. 9. All members at Trinity Anglican church this evening at 8 p.m. The church spent the weekend at Wauba-The required resolution giving Mount Albert December 27, 1870. Accounts passed: Frank Arm- has been decorated for the shene. consent of this township to por- He married Emma Arnold, May strong, rent meeting, \$5; G. Far- occasion and a cordial invitation

PLAN FIELD DAY

Aurora public school youngsters are already busy practising hall. for the annual field day which will be held the last week in

baptized by Rev. Roy F. Hicks last Sunday morning. and on this taxes will be levied on), Belleville, Etta, Toronto, ur Wellesley, weed inspection They were Robert Harry Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry in the summer. These changes geer (Dorothy), Toronto; one No. 9, \$3,882.19; relief voucher, Graham, and Mary Ann Mc- is engaged in the shoe repair Elroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | business.

church will, be held at 3 p.m.,

Aurora Hits Lustily, Defeats Thornhill 13-5

attack, and this, coupled with a series of errors by Thornhill, play came in the fifth when, enabled Herb Holman's boys to with one out and the bags full, take a decisive 13-5 win in the Cook forced in a run after first of the semi-finals of the which the locals held the Thorn-North Yonge softball circuit. hill team at bay. Harry Boag, Morley Cook on the Aurora hill- filling the place of the ailing top allowed but seven hits over Ray White at third, turned in a eight frames, and struck out ten great performance. Harry had batters. While giving up nine four hits in five tries, and in bases on balls and getting him- the third pulled off the fielding self in several holes, his mates gem of the night as he speared a invariably rallied with some fine hard line drive. Wilf White was fielding plays to snuff out the deadly in the field and displayed Thornhill chances.

and the fans thought the game valuable efforts. was over only to have the league | Teddy Bennett, while touched

A devout Roman Catholic, she in the sixth, and five in the Kelson, Hodgson, Lake.

Aurora softballers, turning in | seventh, Thornhill scored one of their best displays of the singles in the third, and fifth season, crashed out with a 13-hit and seventh, and two in the

SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS EACH

Aurora's best defensive dissound judgment on his plays. Aurora led 7-3 at the end of Yake with three hits, and Emsix and a half innings of play, mons with two, also turned in

secretary order the game to pro- for 13 bingles, fanned nine, and ceed. As nine innings were ob- walked but two. His ragged viously impossible the ruling support in the early frames put irked the fans. Aurora bashed him behind the eight ball from The death of Mrs. Ellen Mar- out six more counters in the last the third on. Hal Echlin had garet McHenry, Aurora, widow of the seventh as Thornhill play- two hits, and Redman also ob-

> Aurora: Boag, McDonald, Aurora took a one-run lead in White, Yake, Case, Cook, Em-

Combines Lose Protest, Woodbridge Advances It's Woodbridge and Maple for | The final Combines game saw

crosse league, and Aurora fans are hoping some of the games will be transferred to the Au- bridge rush in two quickies, and and one sister resident in the the second game of the series terrain, the referees allowed a hard fought struggle, which saw bridge 2-1 in the final period. An audience of about 500 en- Lady Luck completely desert Syd Prosser and Dick Walsh

the finals of the North York la- the teams tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, with Woodbridge leading 3-2 at the half. A penalty to Combines saw Woodrora area. Combines lost out in with Smith lying helpless on the last week, 8-4, before the largest goal to be scored in the empty crowd of the season, in a grim, net. Combines outscored Wood-

oyed an open air concert by the Yonge St. boys. The 'Bines of the O.L.A. staff handled the roughest of the year. Bill Norget their passes clicking.

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turn with them. Donald is a grandson of Mr. Moore, and is well known Aurora high school bandmaster at Huntingdon.

spent the weekend at Stouffville. new home, the former Eade

Sunday with Mrs. Harry Rich-

for Surrey, England, where he Rhode Island, is visiting Mrs. William Pattenden, Aurora will spend the winter with his Margaret Smith, and Mr and

> ing this week in Toronto with days at Glen Cross with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Till. Canon F. J. Fife, Young's Point,

was in town on Monday calling on friends.

holidays at Welland, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rank

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Boulding and family spent the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and family, Galt, and Miss Mary Two Aurora children were Elliott, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. James Elliott.

Miss Kathleen Mosley, Toron-

to, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Aurora Lions Boys' band in the also lost a committee room pro- game, which was one of the Combines protested the fact ton and Son Rowntree scored Bandmaster Robert Moore, gave that Bill Norton had played with three each for the winners, and a varied program including: On- Inglewood in the Peel county along with Bill Cox, Ray Castaward Christian Soldiers. O God, and O.L.A. as well as Wood- for and Jack Elder carried the Our Help In Ages Past. Selec-, bridge, and Bill Cox, the Wood- brunt of the winners' playtions from H.M.S. Pinafore, bridge netminder, had perform- Gordy Smith, Combines' goalie, Norma's Dream, Little Giant ed for Cheltenham in the Peel twice took the count, and saved March-W.M.B. Zenith, March series, and allegedly was listed a pile of rubber. McKenzie, as sub-goalie for the Brampton Jeff Elliott, Cleve Burton and series. President Rowntree rul- Norm Alexander carried the ed the O.L.A. had permitted mail for the losers, who couldn't

left on Monday to spend two ferlaw, former Aurora residents, weeks at Huntingdon, Que. Mr. were in town on Saturday call-Miss Agnes Hill, Nobleton,

student, left on Sunday to attend Mr. Joseph Closs, Galt, spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. McGill. Ox-

bow, Sask., are visiting Miss Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hole Mabel Chappell and Mr. and Miss Reva Buckindale spent

the weekend in Toronto.

Mrs. C. W. Smith, Pawtucket,

Mrs. T. C. McLeod has returned home after spending a few

Mrs. Ross Biddell. The flowers in Aurora United church on Sunday were from the Stephenson-Bush wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jenkins have occupied their home on Harrison Norman Eade is recuperating

nicely from his recent illness. David Snell left on Sunday to attend McMaster University.

Miss Frances Hurst of the staff of Richmond Hill high school spent the weekend with Misses Marjorie and Ecriba An-

WIND UP WITH 8-2 WIN Aurora Lions basebaliers clos-

ed the 1946 season on Saturday afternoon, as they journeyed to Acton to meet the Acton juveniles in a return match. Aurora took the game 8-2 in a fast seven Ron Simmons handled the Aurora pitching chore, with Clement behind the bat.

LIONS MEET FOR SUPPER Aurora Lions club held their

of the Aurora Lions Boys' band Misses Mary Brown and Betty were guests of honor at the din-Smith are now employed in Tor- ner. President William Morris

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Work has begun on the Edward received and there is no news as

"At that time, we had a "I would suggest the use of the be secured and providing parents them started at school. membership," he said, but for one year," said Reeve are satisfied with lighting and an approach and it a tacaban and We have a membership of Arthur D. Evans. "The New-heating conditions, another first seats can be secured, the class to 250 with considerable market Veterans' Association has grade will be established by the will likely be started with about We can take on a bigger the use of the building at the Aurora public school board in 26 or 27 pupils in each class.

The have also found that to use St. I think that in a year there the ground floor of the old town new classroom is the lack of Mrs. Adjutant J. Badley of hall. Permission has been re- window light but it is warm and Toronto took last Sunday's ser- had resided in Trenton for many can be discounted. ceived from the Aurora town on the ground floor. At present vices at the Aurora Salvation This year there are 35 pupils ly-owned quarters available for in first grade, the maximum executive, committee or small church held its first meeting number that can be accommodat- meetings and in addition the of the fall on Tuesday in the ed, Principal J. G. McDonald Aurora Boys' Band practices parish hall. said. There are at least 17 chil- there. The use of the present

evening at the home of Mrs. than was originally planned. corner of Millard Ave. and Main the present committee room on Sole criticism of the proposed Herbert Summers. the room is the only municipal- Army citadel.

dren who are coming of age, or council chambers for meetings creased congregations on Sunday of school age now who could other than council or hydro has morning as St. Andrew's College not be housed when the school not been approved by council in students joined the various

> The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church are meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Delmer Barkey.

WED SATURDAY Aurora United church was the scene of a pretty wedding on

was matron of honor, wearing

fuschia crepe with matching hat and carrying a nosegay of roses and larkspur. Donald Stephen-Ivan Law, power shovel, \$189 .- son, brother of the groom, was residing in Toronto. truck, \$157; Sawyer-Massey Co., James Willis, cousin of the

presided at the organ with Miss

Mrs. Bush wore a wine frock

For travelling the bride wore an apple green suit with black Aurora.

KING TOWNSHIP

fire protection, \$210; North York the last Monday of November in He was a member of the Unit- Registry Office, list of sales, each year for the date of hold- ed church and the Independent \$2.96; Woodbridge Advertiser, advertising P.V.N., \$2.94; E. S. Redevening and election day on the Besides his widow, five sons dick, postage stamps, \$5; Arthur second Monday in December. A survive, Dr. Lorne Stokes, Han- Wellesley, weed Inspection by-law was passed adopting the over, William and Frank, Toron- (July), \$24.20; dept. of health, 1946 assessment roll as the as- to, Murray, Mount Albert, and insulin, \$4.76; Wm. Davis, consessment roll for 1947 with any George, Brampton; four daugh- stable's services and mileage amendments that are required ters; Mrs. Gordon Wagg (Mari- (July and August), \$35.90; Arth-Future assessing will be done Doris, Toronto, Mrs. Donald De- (August), \$21.53; road voucher

Ross, Mount Albert, and Mrs. N. seconded by Wm. Kehoe that the treasurer be authorized to issue terim payment on the legislative | Funeral services were held in cheques to Aubrey Doan for \$13 grant on highway expenditure The Chapel, Mount Albert, on for sheep losses; the following September 12 and were conduct- valuators for their services re A cheque for \$5 was issued to Guild on Oct. 2.

A. E. Hollingshead for shooting commencing next Sunday. ling sheep on his property.

Music in Aurora public and this. high schools is in the charge of wa, and has taught in Eastern Ontario before coming here, Her

Mrs. England is a native of Ottahusband, a veteran, is attending a school of optometry in Toronto. They hope to find living quarters here but at present are

The booklet containing the DOGS links for crusher, \$19.28; Wm. bride, and John Closs were history of Trinity Anglican Shaw, blasting at bridge, \$16.74; ushers. During the service, the church, issued in connection with Stead's store, gasoline, oils, etc., bride's aunt, Mrs. A. C. A. Willis, the centenary services, will be available on September 27 at the

cost of preparation.

CHILDREN BAPTIZED

MOUNT PLEASANT

Accounts passed were: Walter ed by Rev. W. H. Burgess. In- the same and Ross Black for one put on the program at the next and son are now residing at last Thursday evening, with a monthly supper of the Women's Ajax, where Mr. Clark is attend- capacity attendance. Members ing university. Services in Mount Pleasant

onto with a leather goods firm. | presided. .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore) Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olsen, Peland Mrs. Donald Moore will re- ing oh friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennock McMaster University. Mr. and Mrs. William Elmer the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. and family have occupied their William Summers.

and family, Newtonbrook, spent Mrs. S. Stephens. James Harper left on Monday

Miss Bernice Charles is spend-

Miss Irene Pattenden is on

Miss Constance Brodie has been admitted as an honor student in household economics at University of Toronto. She begins her studies on Sept. 23 and will live in residence at Whitney

at London.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans and family moved to Richmond inning encounter. Stunden and Hill this week, where Mr. Evans

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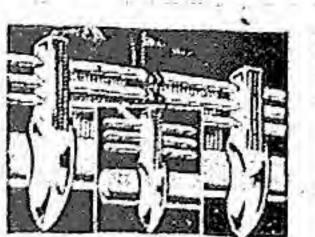
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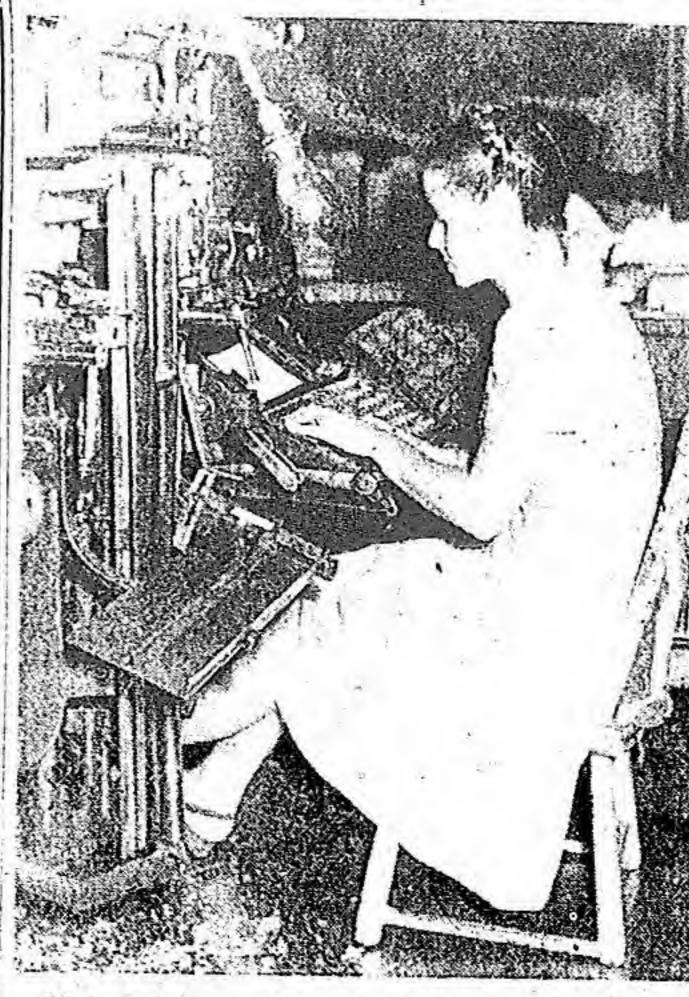
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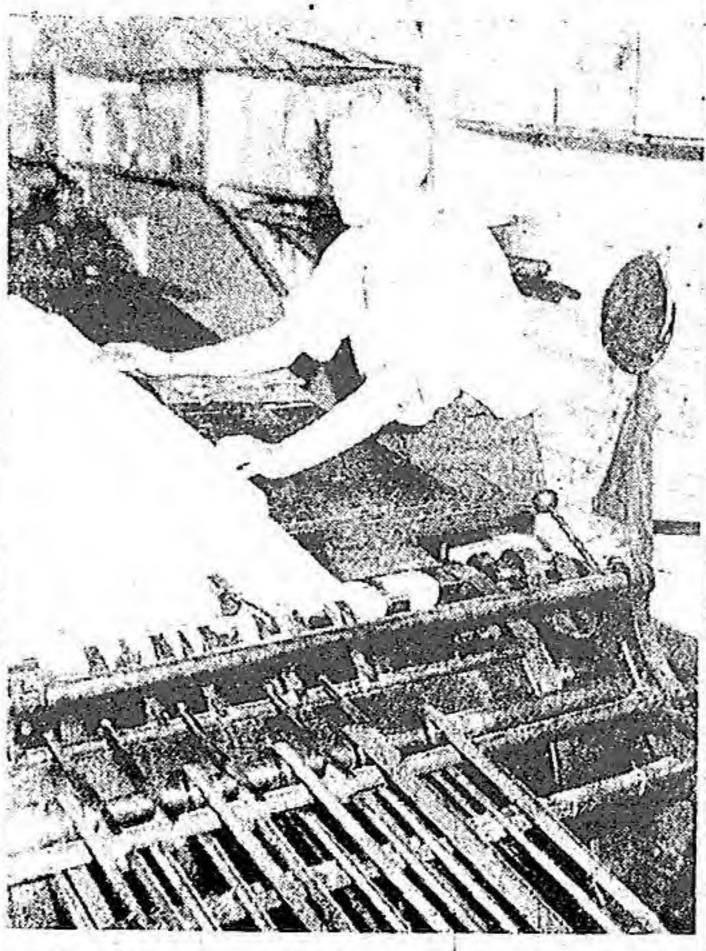
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PICTURES SHOW HOW PAPER PRINTED



Marjoric Bailie, one of three linotypists, sets type for the newspaper. The linotype is a complicated machine, operating something like a typewriter in that it has a keyboard. Considerable skill is required by the operators.



Albert Seitz, pressman, feeds a large sheet of newsprint into the press which prints The Era and Express. The press is a flat hed press which prints four pages at a time on one large sheet. The press prints 600 sheets an hour.

Many Skills Contribute To Printing Newspaper

Our subscribers often ask us; until Thursday, because we start Racine, a member of the compost pages. ing room force, suggested that A word now on how we collect by taking pictures, all our read- news. Country news comes to us

made and the type is checked work. once again for errors and then . Aurora and Newmarket news to be placed in the paper.

pages, printing begins on Tues, at his home on 5 Wellington St., day afternoon. The Era and Ex- Aurora, or by telephoning press is printed on a flatbed Aurora 151: . press which prints four pages at! a time on one side of a large sheet of newsprint. For our

ten-page newspaper, pages three | On the Toronto markets on clude R. Pearce's Elm Farm, east and four are made ready on Tuesday, butter, creamery solids, of Aurora, John Petrie's, Sharon, day, the pages have been printed and creamery prints, first grade, Ballantrae. In addition to seeing and four pages, two, five, eight were quoted to retail trade at 42 the outstanding permanent pasand nine, are made ready for the cents a pound.

ready to print the remaining four ivered to Toronto, for grade A Thomas of the Ontario Agriculpages. front. Aurora, classified large, 49 to 50 cents a dozen; A tural College, who spoke on pasand back pages. As the final medium, 47 to 48 cents a dozen; ture improvement work at the sheets of newsprint with four Chickens, grade A, milk fed, 5 tion, will be present to discuss pages printed on each side, are pounds and over, were 33 cents a mixtures and other points of inrun through a folder and, at the pound; fowl, grade A, 4½ pounds terest. same time, pages three and four and over, 25% cents a pound; are inserted to give the complet- ducks, grade A, 29 cents a pound. to \$10.25, fed yearlings \$13 to

how we put the paper out and printing on Tuesday we are alif they are in the office, it is a ways pleased when we receive simple matter to conduct them news early in the week and have through the composing room a chance to distribute it through and explain how it is done. Be- the paper, instead of trying to cause of their interest, Lawrence put it into the Thursday's four

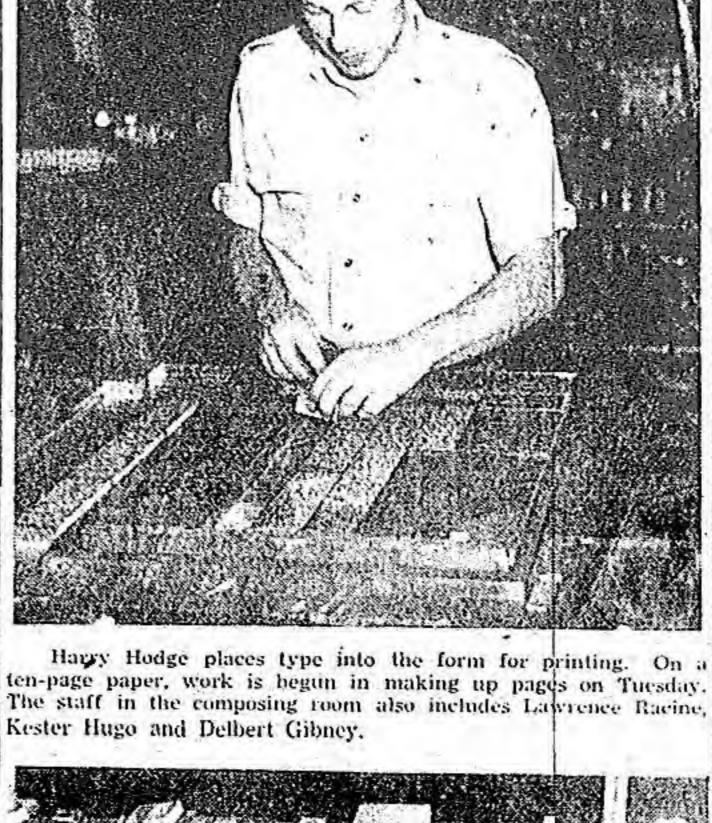
Suppose we follow a news, 50. Correspondents are the item from the time the report backbone of any rural weekly comes to the office until it is newspaper. Through them, we printed in the newspaper. When learn of the activities throughout the story is written it is sent to the district and in places not the composing room where it is readily accessible. We are proud set in type on one of the two of the work done by our corlinotypes. A proof is drawn respondents and take advantage from the type and it is read for of this article to congratulate mistakes. The corrections are them and draw attention to their

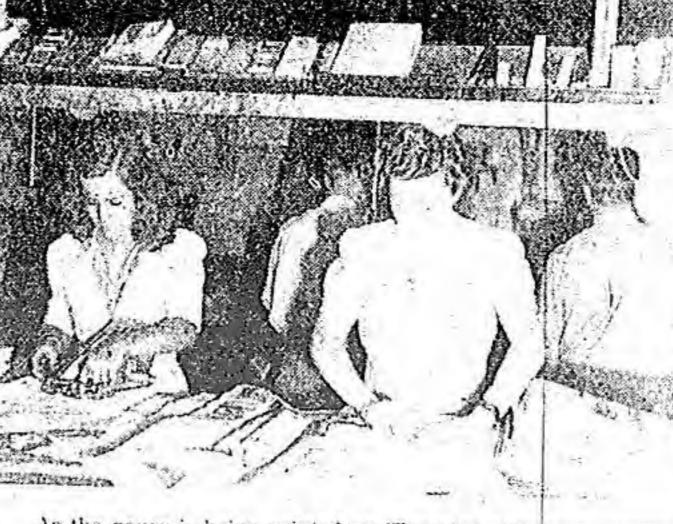
laid aside until it is time for it is collected by reporters in each town. T. A. M. Hulse is our If the newspaper is to have ten Aurora editor and can be reached

TORONTO MARKET

By Thursday noon, we are on graded eggs, cases free, del- the last two farms. Prof. N. J.

Cattle prices were steady on a \$14.50, stockers \$9 to \$11.50. Knowing how the paper is few top steers but 25 cents lower, Hogs, grade A, dressedweight, printed helps readers understand on other killers on the livestock were \$20.50, grade B1, \$20.10.





As the paper is being printed on Thursday afternoon, everyone helps in the wrapping and mailing. Marjorie Bailie operates the machine which stamps the name of subscriber on his paper while Mona Dean assists in wrapping. In the background, Harry Hodge and Kester Hugo operate the folder.



After the paper is printed, the composing room force turns to job work. Here Kester Hugo operates the automatic job printers could see how the paper was from our correspondents of ing press. The Era and Express has two job presses and they are which The Era and Express has kept going steadily between newspapers. Photos by Racine,

CROP ASSN. TO TOUR

The York County Crop Improvement Association is hold- Era and Express classifieds ing its annual field tour on Fri-bring results. day when members will inspect long-term pasture demonstrations in several districts as well; as some potato test plots. Assembling in Dalton Rumney's pasture at Victoria Square at 10 a.m., they will go to Richard Bayeroft's, Gormley, and have huich at Wilcox Lake.

The afternoon tour will inture demonstrations, soybean Country, dealers were quoted and potato plots will be seen on

why, for example, it is impossible market. Weighty steers were Calves sold steady at \$15 to REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE to make corrections on Wednes- \$11.50 to \$13.50, butcher steers \$16 for choice with plain vealers day in the news which has been and heifers mostly \$10 to \$12.25, downward to \$10 and grassers \$8 printed Tuesday. Though the butcher cows, \$7,75 to \$9.75, can- to \$9.50 with sheep steady at \$3 paper does not reach the public ners downward to \$5.50, bulls \$8 to \$8.

GLENVILLE

Mrs. Fred Webster spent the weekend with her sister-in-law. Mrs. Joseph Webster, Glenville.



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week extended to: George Albert Druery, R. R. 2, home. Aurora, five years old on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Bobby Smith, Newmarket, ight years old on Saturday, Sept. 14.

Carol Hunt, Downsview, seven rears old on Sunday, Sept. 15. Georgie Sanders, R. R. 1, Lefroy, five years old on Monday, Sept. 16.

Catherine Ann Druery, R. R. Aurora, one year old on Monday, Sept. 16. Peggy Moore, Holland Land- urday.

ing, 13 years old on Tuesday, Sept. 17. Ida Jean Blyth, Toronto, four

years old on Wednesday, Sept. Marilyn Ruth Graves, Freeman, four years old on Wednes-

day, Sept. 18. Ruby Rye, Keswick, 15 years old on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Walter Dennis, R. R. 3, New- tor here before the union. market, eight years old on Sep-

tember 19. Send in your name, age and birthday and become a member of The Era and Express Birthday club.

News On Recreation

By MICKEY SMITH

Rifle club: We have been approached about a rifle club in Newmarket. If those interested will let us know, we will call a meeting and try to get a club organized.

Indoor soccer: We are all set to open our soccer season next week and we will have bills out telling who plays who. The opening night is set for Monday or Tuesday of next week.

School sports: We had the pleasure of watching the Alexander Muir school boys getting their jumping pit ready for the coming school field day and if we can be of any help we will be glad to assist.

Curling: Some of the old curlers have been talking to us and a sheet of ice could be put on the ning in the Sunday-school room. held there, we would be glad to hear from them.

Alley bowling: The Newmarket alley bowling club re-organized last week and the opening date is set for October 1. This year retary and Pat Patterson for land. reasurer.

There are 12 teams in the league and they are bowling on Tuesday and Wednesday nights of each week.

Dramatics: The Newmarket Dramatic club is looking for more male members. The club has been holding rehearsals at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bowman for its coming show in October. The play is called, A Ready Made Family and is by J. Tobias. It is a three-act mystery The club is also planning to stage a three-act comedy in November by the same writer and called Here Comes Charlie.

QUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eves

Mrs. G. P. Clarkson received later." wire Tuesday stating her daughter, Mrs. June Fraser, who was suddenly stricken with acute rheumatic fever in Charlottetown, P.E.I., is somewhat

improved. Several baskets of delicious peaches were picked from a tree on Mr. Arthur Greig's farm re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eves celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Monday, Sept. 16. A number of friends and

relatives called to see the happy Will anyone having items for

the paper please leave them in the post office, box 76, for the correspondent, not later than from Toronto and Keswick. Monday evening.

The Women's Institute will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Willard Cole on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 2.30 p.m. Mrs, B. Aylward will give a historical paper on Queensville and Holland Landing. A demonstration will also be given by Miss Margaret Morton. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. S. Eves, Mrs. G Pearson and Mrs. J. L. Smith. A solo by Mrs. Sydney

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Miss Ruth Redditt of the Bank of Commerce staff returned to Birthday greetings are this work Monday after two weeks' holidays at Pickering and at

> 'Miss Marion Rye, also of the bank staff, is spending her two weeks of holidays in Toronto: Mr. and Mrs. Jordon, Toronto

pent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Jordan's parents, Mr and Mrs. Hogg, Keswick Beach,

Keswick wasn't allowed sufficient ration books to supply the demand of the summer cottagers and the local people, and so ran short before noon on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard spent Saturday in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ion, who have been summering at Cedar Glen, moved to Newmarket on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lovering, Trafalgar, are spending some time at their cottage, Keswick Beach. Rev. Lovering was a former pas-

ZEPHYR

Miss Mabel Tindall and Miss Audrey Feabsy, Goodwood, spent the weekend with Miss Doris Shier.

Mrs. E. Profit returned home on Saturday after spending the past couple of months visiting friends at Napannee. Mrs. Dela McMann returned home with Mrs. Profit.

Quite a number attended the anniversary services at Ashworth on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers and Betty, and Mrs. J. Meyers attended the wedding of Miss Helen Lepard at Torrence last Saturday.

Mrs. James Galbraith is spending a couple of weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Parker, at Weston. Mr. and Mrs. Milt. Kellar and

Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kester left last Wednesday to motor to Saskatchewan. They expect to be away a month. Mrs. J. Hulbert and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heath and Bobby,

and Mrs. Edna Walford, Sandra and Judith of Toronto visited Mrs. Bartlett and family on Sunday. The first meeting of the

they would like to see a club Zephyr Y.P.S. for the 1946-7 formed. They seem to think that term was held last Friday evefloor of the drill shed. If any- The following officers were apbody has any ideas as to where pointed: hon, pres., Rev. A. F. or how a sheet of ice could be Bamford; pres., Bruce Kester; sec., Allan Lockie; treas., Wilda Thompson; pianist, Kathleen Bartlett:

Convenors: Christian Fellowship, Daisy Hockley; Christian Missions, Mona Armstrong: they elected Frank Courtney for Christian Citizenship, Dorothy president, Sid Simmons for vice Curl; Christian Culture, Preston president, Ernie Bennitz for sec- Hockley; publications, Ted Cle-

KESWICK

START TRAINING EARLY MOTHERS ARE ADVISED

On Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Etta Wilder, an interesting meeting was held for

Mrs. Bernard Huntley was guest speaker. She spoke on "the mother's opportunity and her grave responsibility with the care of her little ones".

"We can not start too soon." she said, "to train our children in the right ways of living and to teach them right from wrong. Let them feel that they can come to us with their every little Have 50th Anniversary problem and we will find the habit is formed and they will bring their big problems to us

She spoke of the importance of mothers being "temperate in all

things". Mrs. Kenneth Boothby sang beautiful solo and little Carol | plete with everything he'll Boothby sang Jesus Loves Me. Six small children were made Little White Ribboners at this meeting.

A social hour was spent at the close of the meeting which was enjoyed by mothers and children

A surprise birthday tea was held Sunday evening at the home couple and extend good wishes of Mrs. Nellie Sheppard, Keswick, in honor of her son, Henry,

Gifts were received and there was music and singing by guests

HOPE

Edwards visited Miss Hilda An- and Murray Huntley.

drews on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brookfield, wood and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Grov- Stickwood spent Monday at the er Gage and family, and Mr. and home of Mr. Raymond Stick-Mrs. Leslie Mount visited Mr. | wood, Claremont. and Mrs. Douglas Pottage on

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, and Mrs. Grace Alliston and Jeanne spent Sunday at Union-

Mr. and Mrs. Mortey Andrews and Helen visited Mr. and Mrs. Carman Rose, Holf, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ganton spent the weekend at Niagara

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Walker, Brantford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker and Mr. and

Mrs. Sheldon Walker last Wed-Miss Muriel Kerswell, Unionville, spent the weekend with Mrs. Sheldon Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Barker, Columbus, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Barker last

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewsbury, Richmond Hill, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry West vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dike Hope United church anniver-

sary services will be held Sept. 22. At 11 a.m., Rev. E. A. Knechtel, M.A., B.D., will speak. Music by Miss Ruby Strasler,

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Mrs. Fred. Hughes of Buffalo, Island, N.Y., spent last Thurs-New York, called on Mr. Silas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armitage, Timothy St. West, on W. Ernest Morton, Queen's Lane,

Monday. -Mr. Clarence May, formerly of Pine Orchard, called on Mr. Silas Armitage on Sunday.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. Jameison, Mr. Tommy Jameison and fiancee, Miss Rhoda Mowles, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McComb and family of Sharon Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McComb on Sunday.

home of Mr. Giles' sister, Mrs. Wm. Menar, and other relatives.

-Mrs. Harold Simmerson, wife attended Lindsay fair last Saturof Harold Simmerson formerly day and reported a wonderful of the R.C.A.F., is expected to attendance. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with Mrs. Charles

Geo. Simmerson on Friday. weekend.

Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. bury. Fred Hoover on Sunday. -Mr. Chas. Haight spent

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams and family. -Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright attended a wedding in Huntsville on Thursday, and then

spent the remainder of the week at Thornbury. chouge, N.Y., has spent the last two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Robert McCarnan, Newmarket, and called on his brothers, Bert and George, and their

families.

Rev. E. S. Kerr, pastor 7.30 p.m.

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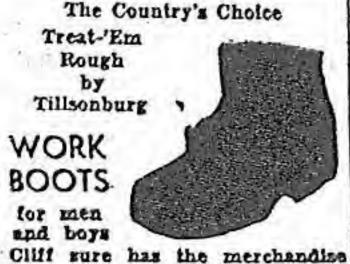
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-Mrs. E. H. Adams and Clyde James, Trenton; Bernard and spent a weekend recently with Madeline, Aurora. Miss Florence McKane in Bath,

turned to Uxbridge after spend- | Saturday afternoon. ing a month with her parents,

are attending a convention of William Pearson, father of Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giles, the North American Life Insur-Sydenham, are visiting at the ance Co. in Niagara Falls for a few days this week. -Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowle

arrive in Halifax on Wednesday -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, aboard the Queen Mary and be Jr., and Marlene, Toronto, spent

Evans, Lydia St. -Mr. Gordon Purchase was -Mrs. Arthur Sheridan and visiting friends in town over the sons, Ray and Douglas, Mr. Ethel Yeomanson, and father of Harry Londry, Miss Mary Evelyn, in his 49th year. -Mrs. Carl Archibald and Shanks and Mr. Bruce Shanks family, and Mr. F. J. Hoover, spent the weekend at Thorn-

MEET ON RINK

Wednesday of last week with -Mr. Fred McCarnan, Pat- Hall. Plans for a Hallowe'en Phoebe Woods, Roche's Point. party at the arena will also be discussed.

BIRTHS

Church-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Church, Bradford, a daughter.

Curtis-At York County hospital, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis, R. R. 1, King, a daughter (stillborn).

Dunning-At York County hospital, Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1946, to L.-Cpl. and Mrs. A. J. Dunning (Allene Bartholomew), Newmarket, a daughter, Lynne Ann. Everybody is happy.

tal, Saturday, Sept. 14, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eade, Victoria Square, a son.

tal, Sunday, Sept. 15, 1946, to Mr. thank all their friends and neigh- noon dress with touches of navy. years Mr. Williams was a memand Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Newmar- bors, the nurses of Toronto The bride wore a two-tone dress ber of the circulation staff of The ket, a son.

Rose-At York County hospital, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose, Aurora, a daughter.

Yake-At York County hospital, Sunday, Sept. 15, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Yake, Richmond Hill, a daughter.

DEATHS

Ancient-After a lingering illness, Wednesday morning, Sept. 18, Miss Florence Ancient. Funeral service in St. Paul's

afternoon at 2.30. Please omit Wright. Anning - At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Wil-.. your requirements of crushed son, lot 1, con. 5, King, on Friday, Sept. 13. 1946, John Henry

Anning, husband of the late Frances Lawrie, in his 93rd year. The funeral service was held away September 17, 1945. terment Edgeley cemetery.

Atkinson-At Newmarket, on Friday, Sept. 13, 1946, Mary Kathleen Longhurst, wife of George F. Atkinson.

Funeral service was held in the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Monday, Sept. 16. Interment was at Newmarket cemetery.

Drake - On Sunday, Sept. 15, 1946, at his home, Roche's Point, William Drake (formerly of 284 Glenholm Ave., Toronto), husband of the late Emma Atkinson, father of Emma, at home, and William, Jr., of New York

The funeral was held at the chapel of A. W. Miles, Toronto. Interment Prospect cemetery.

Eves-At York County hospital, on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 1946, H. Eves and mother of Rae.

Resting at her residence, 121 Prospect St. Funeral service on Saturday at 3.30 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Haines-At Christic Street hospital, Monday evening, Sept. 16, Though our hearts may break 1946, John Wesley, husband of Ruby Wheeler, in his 29th year, father of Johnnie, Marilyn, Nan- We shall meet her some bright cy and Susan, son of Mrs. K. R. Woodruff and the late George Haines, brother of Austin, Verne, Kingston, James, Toronto.

Resting at the home of his mother, Mrs. K. R. Woodruff, 841 Gerrard St. E., Toronto, Funeral service at St. Matthew's Angli

can church, First Ave., on Friday, Sept. 20, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery. Harrison-On Saturday, Sept. Beautiful memories are all we 14, 1946, at 190 Lowther Ave., Toronto, Frank H. Harrison, in Of him we loved dearly and

his 85th year, husband of the never forget. late Maud Ferris. The funeral was held at the A broken link we can never has purchased the house owned chapel of A. W. Miles, Toronto, replace, on Tuesday afternoon. Inter- Sad was the parting no one can Mr. and Mrs. Arnold are moving

ment Newmarket cemetery.

MacKay-At St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1946, Floyd L. MacKay, husband of Annie Fuller and father of Billy, in his 47th year.

Altona, on Friday at 2.30 p.m. -Mr. Seth. Crone. Mr. and -Mr. Fred McCarnan. Long Interment Stouffville cemetery. McHenry - Suddenly, at Aurora, Friday, Sept. 13, 1946. Ellen Margaret, wife of the late John McHenry, and mother of

> The funeral service was held at the home of her son, James -Mrs. Roy Sanderson has re- McHenry, 158 King St., Trenton,

Pearson - In the Kitchener-Waterloo hospital at Kitchener, -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bastedo on Monday, Sept. 16, 1946, Peter Gerald F. Sturdy of Preston and Mrs. C. W. A. Ames of Kirkland Lake, in his 84th year. The funeral was held at the

> chapel of Roadhouse and Rose, Newmarket, on Thursday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery. Silver - Suddenly, at his late residence, 164 Broadview Ave.,

Toronto, on Monday, Sept. 16, 1946, Daniel Silver, husband of The funeral service was held

at the chapel of Washington and Franklin St., Newmarket, celebrated their 50th wedding anniver Johnston, Toronto, on Thursday sary on Saturday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. afternoon. Interment Mount Al- and Mrs. P. J. Williams, Caithness Farm, near Owen Sound. Photo bert cemetery. A meeting has been called Woods On Saturday, Sept. 14,

Thursday night for members of 1946, at the Toronto General hos-Thursday night for members of 1946, at the Toronto General hos-last year's rink committee of pital, William Henry Woods, 92 Newmarket town council and Orchard View Blyd, bushand of Newmarket town council and Orchard View Blvd., husband of the new committee of the New- Letitia F. Woods, father of Mrs. market Community Recreation Cecil Dunn (May), brother of Council of Arnold Molyneaux, C. Annie, John E. J., Fred and Ar-Morden Carter, and Fred A. thur E. Woods, son of Mrs.

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

the Davis Leather Co. Ltd. for former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams. their messages of condolence and John Williams, former residents They were married in the Methflowers on the occasion of the of Owen Sound, now of New- odist church, September 10, 1896. death of Mrs. Wright. CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. D. Stokes and family with tiny marigolds and carrying sailing on the Lake Manitoba, wish to thank their many its insignia of 50 years encircled arriving in Collingwood May 6.

friends for their thoughtful in- in a wreath of golden oak leaves, Mr. Williams started work in the terest and sympathy, also the graced the centre of the table. shipyards the following morning. kind neighbors for their assist- Stately ivory tapers in silver On January 7, 1910, they came to ance at the time of the recent holders had their place at the Owen Sound where Mr. Williams Eade-At York County hospi- loss of a husband and father. CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nelson Mrs. Percy Williams received work, which he carried on for

Lewis-At York County hospi- and family sincerely wish to her guests wearing a white after- eight years. For the next 20 Western hospital, Dr. Norman with navy skirt and flowered top. Daily Sun-Times and made many Lines At York County hospi- and Dr. Wesley for their many Her shoulder corsage of pale pink warm friends throughout Owen tal, Friday, Sept. 13, 1946, to Mr. acts of kindness shown during rose buds was tied with golden Sound and the surrounding disand Mrs. John Lines, Vandorf, a the recent illness of Mr. Nelson, ribbon. and to extend many thanks to all who so kindly donated blood. Gilbert Williams sang beautiful- members of the Salvation Army

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank all our to the bride and groom was giv- late years they have attended the

neighbors and friends for their en by Roy Langford, the groom Alliance Tabernacle. They were kind help and donations in the responding appropriately. re-building of our barn which! was burned a year ago, Aug. 10. of the joy the family felt in see- away in infancy; Florence (Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sweet.

CARD OF THANKS

George Wright and family is St., Newmarket, then present- granddaughters and nine grandwish to thank their friends in ed a purse of money on behalf sons. Keswick for their messages of sympathy and flowers on the So sudden on earth the sorrow TO PLACE SEWERS church, Newmarket, Saturday occasion of the death of Mrs.

In Memoriam

Gibson-In fond memory Alfred E. Gibson who passed my dear husband, Wellington section of Prospect Ave. to the at King Monday afternoon. In- His weary hours and days of B. Selby, who passed away six town limits, and along Andrew years ago, September 20, 1940.

His troubled nights are past; And in our aching hearts we know

He has found sweet rest at Fondly remembered by son,

Eddie, and family. Johnston-In loving memory of Fred E. Johnston who passed

away September 22, 1941. The depths of sorrow we cannot

Of the loss of one we loved so membered by his wife, Edith. And while he sleeps a peaceful

His memory we shall always Selby, who passed away six estimated would cost \$1,000. Sadly missed by wife, Lillian, Years of striving, little of play,

and son, Elmer. Knott-In loving remembrance Bertha Ann Lukes, wife of W. of a dear wife and mother who

died September 19, 1932. There the buds from earth transplanted For our coming watch and wait

In the upper garden growing, Just within the pearly gate. with sorrow

By the grief so hard to bear, morning In the upper garden there.

Ever remembered by husband, Vera, Maude and Marjorie, Prest-Ever cherished are the Somewhere back of the sunset memories of the happy times we

spent with our only beloved son, Sgt. R. B. "Bruce" Prest R.C.A.F. accidently killed Sept. 20, 1944 in his 26th year. have left

His loving smile and happy face

Funeral from his late residence,

by Duff's Studio, Owen Sound.

gleamed from the buffet.

After the guests were seated,

Memories are treasures no one

Death leaves a heart-ache noth-

Of the one I loved but could not

The call was sudden, the shock

To lose the one I loved so dear.

'Tis sweet to know we'll meet

Where troubles are no more

And that the one I loved so well

Sadly missed and lovingly re-

Has just gone on before.

our dear father, Wellington

years ago, September 20, 1940.

the way;

friend,

hold.

Loving and giving the whole of

A cheerful smile, a heart of gold,

The dearest father a world could

You oftimes said we'd miss you;

Those words have proved too

We lost our best, our dearest

Dear father, when we lost

Lovingly remembered by his hildren, Leonard, Dora and Al-

Wylder-In loving memory of

Oliver J. Wylder who passed

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Mid the blue and gold of the

Daugher Annie, and family.

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this happy milestone in their cy and Gilbert, Owen Sound, and

lives. Mrs. Roy Langford, Amel- Victor, Toronto. There are three

Selby-In loving memory of ing of sewers along the south

Selby-In loving memory of told to go ahead with the order-

The evening stars shine on the \$11,400, and the second, \$3,875.

SOUTH PROSPECT

On the recommendation of

their engineer, R. B. Redfern,

members of the Newmarket

town council approved the plac-

St. Cost of the first will be

The cost will be met by deben-

Chairman of the roads and

bridges committee, Councillor

Frank Bowser, who has been

negotiating to have the work

done, asked council approval for

purchase of 500 cubic yards of

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said. Councillor Bowser was

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Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, is plan- Rev. Gower A. Stone officiated. appearance): Begonia, the Mar- white stephanotis. tyn's cook, Eva Barnes; Nicode-Graham; Bob, the older brother, man. Kenneth Johns; Doris, Henry Turner's daughter. Dorothy ception was held at the home of Thompson:

Mrs. Audrey Hilliard; Henry in lime green. Turner, a widower, George Byers; director, Mrs. Bowman, stage manager, Jack Higginson.

First Returns Declared Satisfactory in S.A. Drive Former residents of Owen Sound, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

Results so far in the Red Shield home front appeal of the Salvation Army | "have proven very satisfactory," Capt. Arthur Robinson, Salvation Army in Newmarket, said this week.

Mark 50th Anniversary ing \$2,000 in Newmarket and announce the engagement of the immediate district. H. J. their daughter, Irma, to Mr. Car-Kenneth Flett as treasurer.

the amount of extra work the take place September 21. flowers made a lovely setting at Mr. and Mrs. Williams were Salvation Army is called upon "Caithness" farm home of Mr. born in Maidenhead, Berkshire, to handle," said Capt. Robinson. "The war has left broken homes, and Mrs. P. J. Williams when England. The latter born Carothey entertained at the tea hour line Buxton, daughter of the late deserted wives and children. George Wright and family on Saturday in honor of the Mr. and Mrs. William Buxton. The public is rallying to the wish to thank the employees of 50th wedding anniversary of the Mr. Williams is a son of the late support of the Army with financial aid. Without the support of everyone, the work of the Salvation Army would be hampered and perhaps some needy folk They left Liverpool on April 24, The lovely wedding cake in a 1906, for Canada with their two would continue in want." Contributions for the Salvabed of golden tulle caught up children, Florence and Percy, tion Army appeal can be made

direct to Capt. Robinson, or by the canvassers. Twenty-two canvassers, under in the spring. the general supervision of Mr. four corners of the cake while (a baker by trade), operated his

Luck, are canvassing Newmarcandles in low double candelabra own shop for several years before changing to life insurance

INCREASE WAGES

sored a resolution urging an average increase of ten percent in wages to salaried employees of the town of Newmarket at the town council meeting Monday Mr. and Mrs. Williams were night. The resolution was pass-It was moved following ly Because, accompanied by little for many years. The former Reeve Evans' report of increases Miss Marilyn Williams. A toast being an ardent bandsman. Of averaging ten percent being paid to the Newmarket hydro emblessed with a family of five. Victor Williams spoke briefly The eldest son, Reginald, passed

INGRAM-SWAN RITES AUGUST 28

The marriage of Miss Mar-The recently formed Newmar- garet Mary Swan, daughter of ket dramatic club will present A Mr. and Mrs. Chas: Swan, New-Ready Made Family, a three-act market, to Mr. William Smith farce by Jay Tobias, at the New- Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. market town hall on Thursday E. Ingram, Toronto, was solemnand Friday, Oct. 17-18. The ized in St. Paul's Anglican club formed at the instigation of church, Newmarket, on Aug. 28.

ning seven monthly performanc- The bride wore a white satin es throughout the winter months. gown and white veil trimmed 'A tentative cast has been with white satin bows. She cardrawn up as follows (in order of ried a cascade of red roses and

Miss Barbara June Ingram, mus, the Martyn's handy man, sister of the groom, attended the Delbert Gibney; Miss Lydia, bride. Miss Ingram wore a maiden sister-in-law, Miss Evelyn pink sheer gown and carried a Denne; Gracie, the Martyn's fan bouquet of pink gladioli and youngest child, Jeanne Duncan; pink roses. Mr. Henry Roger Marilée, the eldest sister, Agnes Adams, Toronto, acted as best Following the ceremony a re-

the bride's parents. Mrs. Swan Sammie, the brother, Ronald received in a dark green cos-Eves; Agnes Martyn, a widow, tume, and the groom's mother For travelling the bride chose a powder blue suit and coat. The honeymoon was spent in

> Ingram will take up residence in Newmarket. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chisholm, Lake of Bays, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayes, Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Banks, Uxbridge.

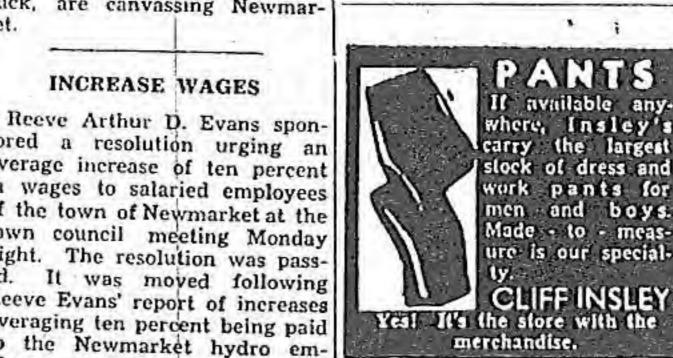
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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Steven-The Salvation Army is seek- | son, Roche's Point, wish to the immediate district. H. J. their daughter, Irma, to Mr. Car-Luck is acting as chairman and son Fairbarn, son of Mrs. Fred Fairbarn, Sutton, and the late "The public seems to realize Mr. Fairbarn, the marriage to

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Westcott, Beaverton, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Vivian Grace, to Mr. Murray Rhoden Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge, Holt, the wedding to take place at 3 o'clock in Knox Presbyterian church, Gamebridge, Saturday, Oct. 5. Mr. and Mrs. W. Starkey

Aurora, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, mailing them to Newmarket to Vern Hops, son of Mrs. Hops, post office box 383 if missed by Oshawa, and the late John Hops, the marriage to take place early



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